# THE COURIER.

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Correspondence on all matters of local or county importance solicited from every town or neighborhood in Griggs county. Send in the news.

### County Officers.

Sheriff—Andrew Johnson.
Register of Deeds—H. P. Smart.
Treasurer—George W. Barnard.
Probate Judge—Byron Andrus.
Assessor—Ezra W. McCrea.
Surveyor—Martin A. Uland.
Superintendent of Schools—Dr. Thos. F. Kerr.
Coroner—Br. G. L. Virgo.
Clerk of District Court—John N. Jorgensen.
County Commissioners—R. C. Cooper. Chairman,
N. C. Rukke, Allen Breed.
Justices of the Peace—William Glass, Samuel
Goldthrite, Martin Davidson and W. F. Skinner.

### LOCAL LACONICS.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1883.

-Geo. Gray is at Fargo on "biz."

-Mr. Geo. A. Luce was in town yesterday.

-- Miss Minnie Barnard has been slightly indisposed this week.

summarized, has been grand.

—The Sanborn & Cooperstown railway is in regular operation.

-The new goods continue to arrive in immense invoices at the Pioneer Store.

-Al. Shue enjoys a booming passenger traffic between the Hub and the track.

-Dr. Virgo expects to open his drug store in the Courier building next week.

-The way new comers have been pouring into town the past few days is a caution.

-A Valley City tonsorial artist is in town looking the field over with a view to opening a shop.

promiscuous in these parts as hugging is at a Michigan camp meeting.

active Knud Thompson's supplies.

-S. McKenzie, so badly afflicted with

-Joseph Allen is engaged in building Sheriff Johnson to capture him.

weeks since.

-Mrs. Elizabeth A. Cooper arrived fraises "105" in this neighborhood. Two from Southern Minnesota yesterday, and has gone to her claim in 147, 57. Mrs. lizabeth A. Cooper arrived fraises "105" in this neighborhood. Two the Sanborn Enterprise, keeps a file of porarily absent from her home. Along the Courier and in searching it from comes a German wanderer named Fredham wanderer named Fred has gone to her claim in 147, 57. Mrs. jealous we fear it may result fatally. Cooper has a lot in town, on which she

near the Hub, arrived in town last even- town next month, and he had not been anxious to play the role of critic, for out her furniture, and refuses to give the lady ing. He will commence farming opera- here more than a day ere he concluded of five of his pretended criticisms on this owner possession.

-Fred. Douglas arrived from St. Clair, Mich., a few days since and sounds the granger of Illinois, is among the late ar-

\$2.00 large eggs as he has favored the office ingland understandingly. with.

Official Paper of Griggs County. on Monday was occasioned by the ar- than to points in South Dakota of equal tarm? Have you teams and farming rival in market of one township in this distance from Chicago. In a measure utensils? Go by all means. Get a farm zen is stopping out on his claim. county—town 145 in 60—and several this has been modified by a reduction on of your own, and in three years time you townships in Foster county.

> born Enterprise editor-in-chief, indicates cago to Fargo or Jamestown. approaching second childhood. Will Winslow's soothing syrup?

to live. Mr. Merrill will go home if en- we may be considered lucky in obtaining. couraging word does not come.

inson, of Mardell, complimented the by filing on a homestead and house before hope of better prospects? Gather your by stopping to dinner at the "Park" to COURIER with a call Thursday. The the ceremony was performed. young ladies thought Cooperstown pro- Grandma Brown, for whose comfort growing village, and you too can soon John Rickfort and H. Adrian from 149 gressive enough, but hardly as cosy as and happiness everyone seems so solicit- earn your way to comparative ease and -59 stopped in town over night a few

Boulevard, eclipse all previous efforts at boomer, and says she knows she would "baching" in the county capitol. Their have suffered more had she passed the investments? You, too, go. Invest in claim hear here and will become a welcuisine is fine, and they are especially winter in Michigan or Ohio, and we besubstantial business blocks, mills, factor-come citizen. great on puddings. They claim to be lieve her. Meadow Brook Farm without ies, and you may be sure your dividends the bon ton of our bachelors, and we're Grandma Brown would lose half its power will be large. not prepared to dispute.

-Mr. E. W. Hagaty, of Cook county, Ill., and Mark Sutherland, of Mc Lean happy prosperity some sixty people from have no cause to regret having done so. county, are enroute for Cooperstown with the town of St. Clair, Mich., and they all The struggle at the commencement will four cars of stock and implements. Each rank as our very best citizens. Having not be one-fourth part as hard as was exman comes with his family and propose already profited so largely by St. Clair's perienced by our sires during their to stay and prosper on land they have loss it would seem that Griggs county their pioneer life in our own beautiful taken up just out of town.

-Land lookers are getting about as back from his extended trip to Canada that Michigan vicinity will result in the gle in a new country with a competence, and the east. He found a universal ap- honoring other "draft" for nearly as many that they may rest in their old age; here peal for information concerning North more citizens from that locality this let them remain and enjoy the benefits -A big stock of hay is the latest addi- Dakota wherever he went, and thinks spring. tion to the already extensive line of ever the prospects were never brighter for a big influx of desirable citizens.

erysipelas, is getting better and will re-temporarily incarcerated in Al. Shue's tbrn to the county capitol in a few days. livery office made his escape Sunday af- ing the required amount of rascally radi- Weatherbee was caring for his horses, -D. LeClair, Jr., of Fargo, inhaled the ternoon and went a scooting o'er the

of town. He will also build in the Hub. ing a responsible railway position at to the pocket of the chief. -Thos. Chapman, the veteran mason. Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived at Cooperstown

-The revival meetings at Meadow veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says there is no place like Dakota after veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says there is no place like Dakota after veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says there is no place like Dakota after veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says there is no place like Dakota after veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says there is no place like Dakota after veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says there is no place like Dakota after veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says there is no place like Dakota after veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says there is no place like Dakota after veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says there is no place like Dakota after veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says there is no place like Dakota after veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says there is no place like Dakota after veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says there is no place like Dakota after veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says there is no place like Dakota after veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says there is no place like Dakota after veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says there is no place like Dakota after veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says the veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says the veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says the veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says the veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says the veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says the veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says the veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says the veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says the veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says the veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says the veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says the veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says the veyed to the Merrill House, where it was says the veyed t is getting a big stock of sand on hand for is a brother of convergence of the company's humber of the B. McCormick, and is at present stopping with Mrs. B. B. Brown, his aunt, who interest. Many souls have already been started on the straight and narrow road however, premises soon to restore the variation of the company's lumber take charge of the company's lumber with Mrs. B. B. Brown, his aunt, who

-The Course "ex-imps" availed old-time friend. Chas. E. Ferguson, of note Wednesday evening, when he urged approve of his being moved from the of nearly 1200, and to it the past year themselves the other evening of an oppor-Stockton, Mo. Mr. Ferguson comes to upon professing christians the importance boarding house, where, though in crowd-they have accorded an enormous advertunity to go out and fill their "tanks"— Cooperstown "for keeps," and as he is a of their conduct in bringing people to ed quarters, he receives all possible attising patronage amounting to \$271. skilled jeweler we opine he will be as Christ. There are many who cannot be--An lowa exchange says: "If every- warmly welcomed by the public as by the lieve the bible, or do not even read its body gets away from here who wants to, writer. He will be ready for business pages, who can be convinced of the real-

-Dr. Kerr on Tuesday amputated the continue to offer words of eulogy on the not enough to say prayers, unless they range 60, on which she has a comfortable rates obtainable. WM. GLASS, Attorney toes from Mr. Sullivan's foot, which was Courier's general appearance. Gentle- Live them," and we believe our people frozen some six weeks ago while he was men, accept our heartiest thanks for your are doing both-praying and living. going from near Lake Jessie to the Cooper expressed appreciation of our humble —The red-headed, bald-pated, knows- Mrs. Thorson saw fit to engage her ser--Mrs. Elizabeth A. Cooper arrived raises "lob" in this neighborhood. Two the Sanborn Enterprise, keeps a file of porarily absent from her home. Along

is one of the early land lookers to arrive agines he can discern other mistakes. etc., and what does he do but establish expects to build.

—Dr. Newell, of Burlington, Wis., who owns a fine three-quarter-section farm of twenty people who emigrate from his one of the early land lookers to arrive at Cooperstown. He represents a colony of twenty people who emigrate from his of twenty-five-cent dictionary if he is so makes use of her stove, her wood, and one given. Address, "P. M.,"

A good Hardware business in a university of twenty people who emigrate from his one given. Address, "P. M.,"

Davenport, Dak.

dealer of Hope, was in the seat of governentire community was the result of a jor. The Enterprise by its course sets him guilty, imposes a light fine and alment Tuesday, and seemed quite surpredominance of christians, at first we itself up as an embodiment of grammatlows him to depart upon a bond of good prised in noting the progress our young were inclined to doubt the assertion, but ical, orthographical and typographical behavior. The jumper's fun cost him were inclined to doubt the assertion, but upon "invoicing" the people we find it a fact. At a low estimate sixty per cent are acquainted not with such things as bank accounts can hardly appreciate the importance and convenience of this institution to our town, but then there are those who will.

Were inclined to doubt the assertion, but upon "invoicing" the people we find it a perfection, and we must say that as such it is a sweet looking bird. The learned perfection, and we must say that as such it is a sweet looking bird. The learned office by William Gass against Thomas Anderson for abandonic but are christians in the true sense of the cord-wood out of his own eyes, for no less than eleven errors manifest them salves in the true sense of the term. No sect or creed divides them or the vast moral and spiritual good active in the tord of the most unique, of the cord-wood out of his own eyes, for no less than eleven errors manifest them salves are acquainted not with such things as bound of good to call. Orthographical and typographical and typographical and typographical perfection, and we must say that as such it is a sweet looking bird. The learned office by William Gass against Thomas Anderson for abandonic it is a sweet looking bird. The learned office by William Gass against Thomas Anderson for abandonic it is a sweet looking bird. The learned office by William Gass against Thomas Anderson for abandonic it is a sweet looking bird. The learned office by William Gass against Thomas Anderson for abandonic it is a sweet looking bird. The learned office by William Gass against Thomas Anderson for abandonic it is a sweet looking bird. The learned office by William Gass against Thomas Anderson for abandonic it is a sweet looking bird. The learned office by William Gass against Thomas Anderson for abandonic it is a sweet looking bird. The learned office by William Gass against Thomas Anderson for abandonic it is a sweet looking bird. The learned office by William Gass against Thomas Anderson for abandonic it is a Christianity predominates here.

-Wm. Brownfield, recently a young warning for Cooperstownites to look out rivals at the "Hub." He is pleased By the Truthful Milwaukee Sun- Life in the Lovely Town in the Valley-for a goodly delegation from that place. beyond expectation with the prospects -The COURIER casts its vote solid for for young farmers in this region of easily Capt. Robinson, of Mardell, and his hens. obtained riches, and will open up a farm Accept the Advice of a Knowing Man who And who wouldn't for a quantity of such as soon as the weather permits of select-

-Emigrant freight rates to North -A big rush at the Fargo land office Dakota points have always been higher the part of the Northern Pacific and the can be worth more money than in a life -The peevishness of Wyard, the San- Manitoba roads of S12 per car from Chi- time where you are now.

-T. J. Cooper departed on Monday some of the good friends down there for Chicago. The Courier is pleased to please administer a few doses of Mother note that he is captured to such an extent with the "Hub's" prospects that he from your labors with a competence for -Landlord Merrill has heard sad news has concluded to return in a few weeks your old age. from his home in St. Catherines, Canada, and make Cooperstown his home. He a message having arrived stating that will be an acquisition to the town's

-Fargo Sunday Argus: Judge Stack -Postpone as much as practicable your performed his first marriage ceremony letter writing until after Oct. 1st. Only yesterday afternoon. The contracting house, working for wages that will barely two cents per half ounce for transmit- parties were August Elesson and Anna ting love and "linkum-sweetness" Gustefson, both of Mardell, Griggs counthrough the mails after that date. Busity. They had an eye on business as well ness messages will be charged same rate. as pleasure, for the blushing bride had -"Sam." Axdahl and the Misses Rob- availed herself of a single woman's right

-The "Expect Club," over on the self. "Grandma" is a genuine Dakota the end. of attraction.

-E. S. Seymour, who until last week has been one of Hope's prominent young -The German land jumper who was real estate men, has taken quarters with Capt. Robinson at Mardell. Not possess-

-The Hope Pioneer is square on the temperance topic, and heartily endorses with Mrs. B. B. Brown, his aunt, who resides a couple miles southeast of town.

Started on the straight and narrow road to glory, and the good work endeth not. Mrs. Geo. W. Barnard very generously ness men of our native town—Morenci, to glory, and the good work endeth not. Mrs. Geo. W. Barnard very generously ness men of our native town—Morenci, to glory, and the good work endeth not. there will be such an exodus as was nev- in a few days, so bring on vour repairing. ity of christianity by the lives of their lady, aged about 65, and is the rightful -Fellow quill drivers in all directions neighbors. A writer once said: "It is

efforts, but desist, we pray you, for it it-all, captious "Canuck" Wyard, of vices to a neighbor, and hence was temthe first to the last issue he finds one word erick Pefferkorn with his "frow," six -Mr. J. F. Patterson, of Wahoo, Neb., mispelled (a typographical error) and im- dogs, some turkeys, a few chickens, cats, here more than a day 'ere he concluded ions in good earnest this season.

Herbert Langford was recovering finely from his recent accident, when on Monday the little fellow had the painful misfortune to fall and re-break his leg.

Here more than a day 'ere he concluded of five of his pretended criticisms on this paper's language only the one cited above will stand. Such ignorance in one who expect to meet him again ni June, and that his colony will be along about April 15th.

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When Sheriff Johnson appears on the will stand. Such ignorance in one who ground in response to a complaint lodged against the offender for house-breaking, he at first readers last week.

### TRUTH TERSELY TOLD.

day Telegraph.

Speaks, as did Horace Greely, for Your Good Alone.

Are you a farmer, living on a rented Do you own a small farm of valuable

land off which you can barely make a living? Sell it and go and get a large farm, and in a few years you can rest

Have you a team and no land? Get a breaking plow and go. You can find his son was very low and not expected wealthy and public-spirited citizens, that plenty of work and good wages for yourself and team. Breaking teams are in great demand. At the same time you are making a farm for yourself

Are you a mechanic living in a rented support yourself and family? Go. Your labor is wanted there, and at good wages.

Are you a merchant struggling along pancy of their claims. in an already over crowded city, eking goods and go. Start in some new and and from a trip to Cooper's. days this week, but is again her peaceful self denial, but you are sure to win in to move in their friends from the east.

Are you a capitalist looking for good

In fact, anyone having backbone enough -In and about Cooperstown dwell in to start will find in a few years he will ought to be satisfied. But no, her irre-state. They, as a general thing, are now -County Assessor, E. W. McCrea, is sistible charms and unshaken credit in reaping the benefits of their early strugof their labor. But young man, you go

## A Painful Casualty.

On Saturday afternoon last as Will A. calism, or what the outfit over there are he had occasion to strike one for not wholesome air of Cooperstown yesterday, prairie to the north. It took about thir- pleased to call "loyalty," he became an heeding his command. The animal reand then departed for his claim in 149,59, ty minutes and some hard driving for unwelcome guest at the Red River Land taliated by planting his hoofs quite Company's hostelry; hence his departure. forcibly against his master. Mr. W. was ham, Esq., accompanied by his nephew. If a man desires to live in peace at Hope hit in the bowels, and for nearly an hour Maynard Crane, have returned to Sana house on his claim six miles northeast —Mr. Benj. McCormick, lately occupy—he must kill conscience and be "loyal" lay unconcious on the stable floor, where born. Mr. Lenham is much improved Charley Ives found him. He was con- in health from his winter vacation, and

# A Claim Jumper in Limbo.

shanty and her household effects. Not and Loan Agent.

to every ounce of brain.

### MARDELL MATTERS.

the Spring Stir--Railroad Prospects.

From our own correspondent. School closes next week.

Our nice new school house will be built this spring.

Ole E. Udgard, our worthy young citi-

Frank S. Axtell is out stubbing around. He looks well and says his "toeing the mark" is about played out.

Dr. Virgo and wife on spending a little time at the Park Hotel while waiting for the completion of their new quarters at Cooperstown.

The Park Ave. Hotel is now in "apple pie." it may be said "chicken-pie" order since the chickens are in daily duty, and we intend showing the COURTER the kind of stuff they are make of. The chickens are mean, when the "second relief" con es on-or rather comes off.

The grand old bluffs are making their appearance from under their snowy covering, and the season of stir is at hand. Several parties are already in for occu-

Dr. Phillips was in town last week and

-The weather the past week, briefly their own town, so nicely sheltered by ous, suffered with neuralgia a couple comfort. It will require hard work, some days ago on their way to and from Hop-

E. S. Seymour, from New York Las

Horace Myers arrived Tuesday to spend a few days. He is looking well and feeling cheerful over the prospects of the railroad, etc.

James Ames and wife are among the recent arrivals to take formal possession of two homesteads which they claim Ly virtue of a recent act-not by any recent congress-which has made two one: a double illustration of how two are or may be one (won).

Look out for the cars for a Fourth of July training. Won't it be nice to see the cars smoking into town to get a drink -from the bountiful river? And then our little town will not be little long. Let us all rejoice over our united pros-

-The Hope Pioneer is quite "off" when it tells of "flour famine in Cooperstown."

-Valley City Record: George L. Len-

The publisher had a pleasant surbearing rich fruit, and right here we tendered the hospitality of her home to Mich. They have one of the best papers prise last evening by the arrival of an might remark that he struck the key- the injured one, but the doctor could not of its class in the state, with a circulation Such magnan mity ought to come out in Dakota where it would receive a deserved "booting."

I am now prepared to furnish money occupant of a good claim in town 147, on final proofs at the most reasonable

## Team and Wagon For Sale.

If there is any man "hot" for a big

## Dakota Hardware for Sale.

HORACE AUSTIN, Register. WM. GLASS, Pro se.

Little Jean D'Orsay came into the studio one fine May evening, bringing with her a gleam of outside light, and the scent of violets.

"I have come for a long talk, Octavia," she said. "I have much to say, and you have much to listen to. Where is my old friend our home-made couch? Oh, there it is pushed away back in that dark corner. Octavia, how could you treat my handiwork with so little dignity?" Then she pulled away with her pretty hands until the couch with its worn chintz covering and cushions was placed to her liking in the broad window, and she comfortably established thereon. The warm, golden beams of the setting sun rested lovingly on her sweet face.

"And so, my dear," I said with a sigh of content, for I was very glad to have my Jean home once more, after an absence of many weeks, "you are really to be married! I only heard the rumor, as true, the other day, and have waited for your own lips to tell me all about it, and as many of the secrets of love-making as you will confide to an old-maid's keep-

"Oh, yes, I am engaged," she answered carelessly; "but, Octavia, if you are pining for love secrets, I have none to tell. Surely you know as well as I do that it was all arranged long ago, before papa died. It was his dearest wish that I should marry the Baron von Stock, and abroad we are taught to obey our fathers, even though they die and leave us; and even without that, we D'Orsays never break our word."

She said this simply and as a matter of course, taking off her rings one by one and making a little row of them on the top of the couch. She was very young, only just seventeen, but there was a ring of proud truth in her voice that showed that she had learned her

"Yes, I know, child," I answered with another sigh, not so tranquil as my former one; "only, you see, I can neith-er understand nor believe in such a keeping of one's word. Here, in America, generally a girl marries for one of two reasons; either because she loves, or because she is poor and needs a home. The latter can never be your case; then, Jean, do you love the Baron von Stock?

Jean shrugged her shoulders. "He is fifty," she said, "and has gray hairs, and I am just seventeen, and, you know summer and winter can never agree But I am a D'Orsay."

"D'Orsay or not D'Orsay," I replied shortly, "I do not believe in any such nonsense. Jean, do you realize what you are giving up in marrying a man you

I think I do, Octavia." "Is there then some one you do love,

A long pause following my question, during which Jean put on slowly the shining little circlets that belonged to her slim fingers. Then she said in a troubled voice: "Octavia, that is just what I have come to tell you!

A peremptory knock at the door, fol-lowed by the immediate entrance and familiar voice of My favorite, Denis Durant, interrupted Jean's little confes-

"Are you here, Madam Octavia, all alone in the gloaming? And may I come

'Come in and welcome, Denis, but when did you arrive? Your last letter said nothing of your intention to return You were on your way to 80 800n. riorida, then. Die you wear sunny South? or were the Florida girls less winning and beautiful than you ex-

"No and yes, Madam Octavia. As to the Florida girls, fortunatly for me they did not make up my entire community, for I had other things to think about."

Denis crossed the long studio, and now stood beside us where we sat in the quick coming shadow. I turned to Jean to make them known to one anoth-

er.

"Jean," I said, "this is your one rival
in my affections; Denis, this is your
only compeer in my heart."

I had proceeded thus far, when I was shaken out of my usual calm by a little gasping noise from among the cushions. Dennis started forward, and to my utter dismay and astonishment, I saw him seize Jean's hands and cover them with eager kisses, while he said in a broken

"You here, my darling! why, I thought
—I never knew you and Madam Octavia were friends."

Then Jean's frightened little voice: "Oh, please you must not. Oh, Octavia tell Mr. Durant all about it."
"Tell Mr. Durant all about it," I echoed; "indeed, I think it is you two should make explanation to me."

And so by degrees they told me. It was the same oid story that is forever and ever repeating itself. They had met in Florida, gone sight-seeing and pleasure-seeking together until, as a foregone concusion, they had come to love one another; and then-why, then came Jean's summons home, followed by her formal betrothal to the Baron

von Stock.
"She never let me know, Madam Octavia," said poor Denis, "where she was going, or why. Did she suppose I held her love so lightly won and so lightly lost? What if she is engaged to Baron von Stock, and bound by all the betrothals in Christen-lom, it doesn't matter in the least. No guardian can dispose of a girl that way in this country. Jean, I tell you it shall not be. Don't you believe me Lean?"

lieve me Jean?" But Jean was sobbing quietly to her-self, her face buried in her hands, only the soft dark fringe of hair upon her

'Jean," I said at last "surely there is no cause for all these tears. It is quite simple; what Denis says is more or 'less true: the Baron will never hold you unwilling to your word. Be frank with him. my dear; it is always the best way to be

"You do not know," she answered lifting her tea-drenched face into the moonlight that now streamed in soft effulgence through the open window. What it means to us to have plighted our troth. It is only a very little less binding than a marriage vow, and I, above all others, must not break mine; for, do you not know my dying father promised for me, and I may not soil his honor, though I might my own?"

And from this we could not move her. Denis was in despair, and I not less moved, for I loved these two children dearly, and in my secret heart had cherished the hope that they might one day become something nearer and dearer than friends.

Jean sobbed on a little longer, whlie Denis held one unresisting hand, and the kindly shadows of the calm May night wrapped us all in soft obscurity. Pres-ently there came the sound of wheels and the tramping of horses in the quiet street below, and then my little maid appeared with her lisping message:
"Baron von Stock was waiting for Miss
D'Orsav."

So Jean dried her tears, put her hat over her dark ruffled hair gave her hand calmly to Denis, kissed me hastily, and then we were left alone. The horses pranced below, and through the evening air came Jean's plaintive voice. Then the rolling wheels growing fainter in the distance, and then—silence.

'Denis," I said at length, "don't give

"Don't give her up, Madam Octavia," he replied; "but what can I do? It is her that gives me up. What can I do?"
"Go to her guardian, Mr. Haviland, and tell him. If he has any remnant of youth left in his heart, he will try and help rev."

This I said, not unmindful of Denis's good family, good looks, and his great wealth. He brightened somewhat at this suggestion, and left me, later on, more willing to see some hope for the

I did not see either of my children for some days after that evening: indeed, I think two weeks had gone by; but each day saw me so busny employed with my pupils and an amount of extra work,

that I scarcely realized the flight of time One afternoon quite late, as I sat correcting a very much out of drawing study
Jean came in. I did not look up, but welcomed her from my easel: she came across the room silently, and stood be-

fore me without speaking,
"Well, my dear," I said, rubbing out
a stream with a bit of bread, "it's a long
time since you gladdened my eyes, with

a sight of your winsome face."

Then, as she did not answer, I looked up, She was standing directly in front of me, with the light from the north window full upon her. Her dress was a long soft white mull, with a breast-knot of dark Russian violets; she held her hat in slightly moist upon her forehead. But it was none of those accessories that drew from me the startled exclamation:
"Jean, what have you been doing to yourself." For she was perfectly color-less with a pellor that hetekened sleep.

less with a pallor that betokened sleep-less nights and restless days, while all the tiny blue veins about her temples were plainly visible, and beneath her sweet eyes were dark purple shadows.

She gave a little laugh.
"Oh, nothing, Octavia, unless break-

ing one's heart can be called an occupa-tion. I have been doing that."
"Then you are very foolish," I said, "Why should you break your heart, and some one's else as well, when the remedy lies in your own hands?"

She made no answer at first, trifling in a nervous way with the feathers on her hat. Then in a troubled voice: "Is it Denis you mean Octavia?

"Who else should it be?" I answered, "Break your own heart if you will, child, but you might have spared my

I spoke quickly and in temper, but I grieved when I had said it. The girl started as if wounded, and gave a long, deep sigh, though she answered me

"Dear Madam Octavia, in deciding as I have, believe me I have not spared my-self; but I did not come to you to say so I came because I am very miserable and all alone, and because I am motherless, and to ask you to give him—Denis—this," laying a little note on the ledge of my easel, "And now I will say good-bye, Octavia." She left me before I could speak, with the same hurt look on her face, and all that remained was the white note for Denis and one or two violets that had fallen from her dress as she moved away.

A few more days passed by, and Sunday morning, as I sat over my late tea and toast, the door opened and Jean

"Have yon forgiven me, my dear?" I asked, as I kissed her sweet mouth, remembering my hard words a few evenings ago.

"Oh, indeed, Octavia, I had nothing to forgive. Surely, if you may not speak your mind to me, who can? See, I have brought you these white lilacs, Octavia Baron vor. Stock gave me such a large bunch of them yesterday, and at once thought of you and the dear, dusty studio You know I always used to keep the old place brightened i p a bit."

Then, as she separated the fragrant white flowers and arranged them in my two majolica vases, she asked in a shy

'Have you seen Denis, Octavia?" "No, my little Jean, but I sent him your note."

"Did you read it. Octavia?"
"My dear, no. I noticed it was unsealed, but fancied that an oversight; so I fastened it up tight and sent it on its way. You did not tell me to read it, Jean."

'It does not matter," she answered Then after a little pause: "It was only to tell him, Octavia, that Baron Von Stock and Mr. Haviland have decided it shall be on the 15th of June." I made no reply, though I knew it was her wedding day she strove to speak of so calm-

She came and rested her hands upon my shoulders.
"You do not answer me, Octavia. Are

you, then, so indifferent?"
"My child," I said, "since you have decided in your own heart what is best, why should I .eply?"

"Yes, that is true." Then, kissing me: "I have tried, Octavia, indeed I have, to do all for the best. I love Dento another. "Jean in tears! And you, is—ah! how truly I do love him—but my word is pledged. What can I do?" "Nothing," I answered dryly, "since

And now it seemed to me the days fairly raced by in their eagerness to reach the 15th of June. I saw Denis frequently; Jean less often. The boy was overwhelmed with his first great sorrow. He would come and talk to me by the hour, tramping up and down the studio, rumpling up his hair and repeating over and over how much he loved her—how cruel it all was. vou feel as vou do."

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"Why doesn't she tell Baron von Stocks?" he said. "You don't suppose the man would force her to marry him against her will?"

"Why don't you tell him?" I answered

swered.

"How can I do that? Can I go and tell the Baron that I feel sure Jean does not love him, and is only marrying him, because of her father's stupid promise, and some absurd nonsense about

and some absurd nonsense about the family honor? Don't her very actions give my words the lie direct? Didn't I tell it to old Haviland, and much good did it do! He smiled at me as blandly as possible, and asked me if I came at Miss D'Orsay's request. Of course, I was obliged to say we. Then he smiled more bland. to say no. Then he smiled more blandly than before, and said. 'When Miss D'Orsay comes to me with the same petition, I will consider it. Was there anything left for me to do, but take myself off after that?"

"No, I had to agree with him; there

was nothing else left to do.

Now listen," continued Denis. "You are fond of me, you know, and it will consequently give you pleasure to do me a good turn. Jean will not see me, and I must see her before the 15th. Won't you try and get her here next Sunday afternoon, and then let me come in quite

by accident? You will, won't you?"
"Denis Durant," I said solemnly, 'since you were a curly-headed boy, I have never refused you anything it was in my power to grant. Am I likely to do so now? Yes, you shall have one more chance. I will ask Jean to come. And now be off; My six young ladies will be ere in less than ten minutes, and I shall lose my reputation as a stern instructor, if they catch sight of your handsome face."

"Pass me on as your model," said he impudently; then, coming back and putting his yellow head down caressingly; You will make her come, Octavia?

"Yes, yes," I answered, touching his bright locks, "do not fear; you shall see her once more."

This was Wednesday, the 5th of June; in ten days Jean was to be married. I wrote her a note asking her to come to me on Sunday. She sent me word she would be with me at five o'clock that afternoon; at six, Baron von Stock would call to take her to dine at his sister's where his relations where to meet her

for the first time collectively.
Sunday came, one of those sudden intensely warm days, a foretaste of what July and August would prove. After my rather tardy luncheon, I drew the old chintz couch across the broad window, placed my low chair near the Venetian blinds, and waited for my

Denis came first, putting in his head cautiously, and then advancing eagerly when he saw I was alone. Will she come, Octavia? Am I too

late? "She will come," I answered, and even as I made reply I heard her step upon the stairs. Denis drew back into the window, a moment, and then the door was slowly opened and Jean came in. She walked down the long room and we two watched her as she came. She was already dressed for dinner, in a long soft, white silk, made very simple, with some rich old lace at the throat, and short hanging sleeves. Her breast-knot was of her favorite dark Russian voilets; her wavy brown hair knotted in some old-fashioned style upon the top of her proud little heae, and held there by a quaint silver comb; in her hand she carried a white fan and her long white sik mittens, save for the deep blue of the voilets, there was not a ray of color about her, and her face was as

white as her gown.

I put out my hands to her as she drew near me; she took them in hers and, bending kissed me twice. "You dear bending, kissed me twice. "You dear Octavia," she said, "how cool and calm and happy you look here. I never come that it does not do me good, and

yet I always leave with a heartache.
are you glad to see me, Octavia??"
"My little Jean, I am very glad.
You do not come so often now my dear

and I miss you very much,
"It is not my fault that keeps me
away. Octavia," she said, using one of
her foreign idioms, "but my weakness,
I dare not come, for every time I do, my
courage waxes fainter. You and the old
studio are so full of pleasant, dear memories, and—of—him."

"Jean, Jean my darling!" cried Denis,
coming forth from his hiding and taking

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both her hands in his. "Are you here?" she cried. Then beginning to tremble a little, and in a low voice, with now and then a sob: "Oh, Denis, you should not! Octazia, why did you let him come? Oh, my dear, dear

It was all very sad. Jean stood there in her whose glistening dress, sobbing, with Deris holding her hands in his entreating her in passionate tones to listen to the love of both their hearts.

"I cannot," sne saïd faintly. "Oh, Denis, I cannot."

Then you do not love me," cried he "Love you," she answered. "Ah, you do not know how I love you. I love more earnestly, more deeply, than it is possible for you to understand. But, oh! can't you see? It is not my promise I must keep, it is my father's. It will not

greatly matter if my heart is broken," she added a little wildly, "so our honor is kept clean. For a few moments there was a silence.

then from out the gloom, far down the long studio, came a voice:
"Jean, mein liebling, art thou ready
for me? Pardon, madame, that I intrude

myself upon you."

Baron von Stock walked into our midst, and there was Jean, crying, and Denis holding both his hands.

"for what reason do you

sir." to Denis, "for what reas so hold Miss D'Orsay's hand?" "For what reason?" cried I cried Denis, glad to speak to some one in his excitement; "for the best of all reasons, Baron von Stock; because I love Jean, and she loves me. Don't you, my darling? Yes, I love her, and you will take her from me. because of some stupid promise long ago, made by a man dead two years. You want her to marry you, and she is not one to break her word. But, look you, I tell you sne loves me, and it will only be her hand she gives you, not her heart: that is mine!

The boy finished almost triumphantly, though he dropped Jean's hands and stood away from her. She said nothing.
"Is this true Jean!" asked the Baron slowly, with a look of pain in his face.
Thus questioned Jean looked up and appeared.

answered. True that I love Denis? Yes, it is quite true, I should have told you Her-mann, the day before our marriage, and I should also have told you, that as I took your name, so I should wear it blamelessly. You have never asked me, Baron you Stock, whether or not I loved you. You accepted my father's promise

as I have done as I am willing to do."

As I watched the Baron, I saw a sudden look of happiness come over his face while Jean was speaking. My heart sank. Was he then willing to take her not only without love, but knowing her heart belonged to another? It seemed so, for as she finished he went close to her, and, taking her hand, raised court-eously to his lips, bowing his gray head over with infinite grace.

"That is quite as it should be, mein liebling; I am only to happy to possess your aimiable respect. And now shall we go? It is already late."
So, with a general bow, and leading

my poor little Jean by the hand, he left As the door closed. Denis gave one low cry and flung himself face down upon the couch. Nothing I could say would comfort him; he lay all the evening in dumb, wretched misery, while the dusk grew into night, and one by one out came the little stars, and last of all the full, round moon.

The 15th of June dawned fair and cloudless. I was up early, too full of my child's new life that was to begin to-day, to rest. She was to be married at Mr. Haviland's quietly, at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. I had a little note from her at mid-day, begging me not toffail to come and saying at the end: "Dear Octavia I know I am doing right, although my heart seems dead. Baron Von Stock is very kind, and says I shall soon be all bright and happp again. And, indeed,I shall try and make his words seem true."

By 4 o'clock I was dressed in my best grazsik, with a bunch of white lilac that Jean had sent me. I was carefully drawing on my gloves and beginning to fidgit mentally lest Denis should fail me at the last, for he, with a youthful desire to luxuriate in his grief, had declared it only his right to be at Jean's marriage, besides being his duty to look after me. At half-past five he made his appear

"Oh, Denis," I cried, "how glad I am to see you. I feared, after all, you might not come.

He laughed—a sad, bitter laugh, not good to hear from so young a heart.
"You should not fear, Madam Octavia. If she can endure it surely I can.

Then we betook ourselves to the car riage, and very soon were entering Mr Haviland's drawing-rooms. These were gay with flowers and sweet June sunshine, and bright with happy faces Were ours the only heavy hearts in that

small gathering?
We took our places. Denis and I, no far from the white satin mat, richly em broidered with roses, which, as Madame de Vaux informed me, "had been brought especially from Germany for the bride and groom to stand upon. An old. old. family custom, you know," she whispered energetically, "and so interesting."

We had not long to wait. There was a hush in the flow of many voices as

Baron von Stock entered and took his place, followed immediately with Jean on Mr. Haviland's arm, I held my breath; Denis, who stood beside me, shivered. Very sweet and beautiful did my dailing look, through her falling veil of rich lace could not hide from my eyes the real Jean beneath, and I noted with sharp anguish that her sweet face was thinner and the soft eyes more mournful than one short month ago. In direct contrast to her sad gentle looks was the too apparent joy not to say hilarity, of both Baron von Stock and Mr. Hayiland. And now Jean reached the silken mat, old Mr. Dillon stood by in surplice and stole, and I was taking my last look at little Jean D'Orsay. The Baroness von Stock could never come to the old, dim, dusty studio and make it bright with her presence, talking for hours over every ing pleasure or pain, as the old Jean had

My eyes were full of tears, for Jean was the child of a widowed heart, that had never known the sound of the mag-ical word "mother." Even Denis's sor-

row could not equal mine.

Baron von Stock's voice broke in upon my memories. "Mr. Haviland, and my very good friends," he was saying, "as you know it was the earnest desire and solemn promise of my friend, the late Count Alphonse D'Orsay, that there should, at a proper time, exist between me. Baron Hermann von Stock, and his only child and daughter, Jean Blanche D'Orsay, the tie and contract of mar-riage. And so great was this desire, however unworthy the recipient of his beauty, that he instilled into his daughter's generons heart the feeling that should she break his solemnly pledged word, she would not only soil his honor, but that of the D'Orsay's whose race and lineage had never owned one member who had not kept it fair and clean. But to me he left discretionary powers, though he bound her so firmly, and should I, Hermann von Stock, desire at any time to cancel this mutual agreement I was to be free to do so. I do so desire now. In the presence of you all, I give back to Mdlle. D'Orsay her freedom; not from any want of appreciation of her beauty, good-ness and loyalty, rather because of them that I am an old man, and my love for her is too great to accept the sacrifice of her youth. Jean, mein lieb-

ling, look up., see, I have brought thee a present, and we shall have a wedding after all."

When Jean raised her tear-dimmed eyes it was Denis's face they rested up-on, Denis's hand that clasped so tightly

round her own.
"To you, my friend," said the baron more sternly, turning to the young man, "I say shield her faithfully, she who guards so faithfully a dead father's honor will not fail to cherish that of her

Denis bowed his bright head in silent thanksgiving. And so they were mar-

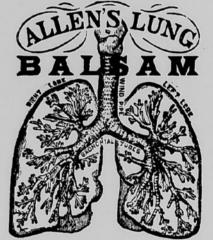
Often now on summer evenings the dim old studio is full of the joyous laugh-lter and prattling tongues of little Denis and little Jean, pretty Blanche and baby Hermann. And when the shadows grow longer and the little spirits less buoyant, they gather about my knee and beg: "Once more, just once more, tell us the story of mamma's wedding day. -The Argosy.

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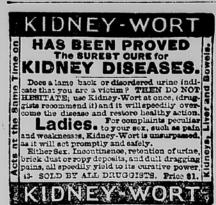
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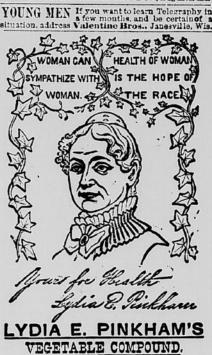
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## Butter Making.

An English dairy writer says that in dairy districts of Normandy, Sweden, Denmark and Switzerland the butter is not salted, but sold for consumption in its sweet state. Salting, however is very necessary in many cases, and unless the salt is added in the churn it should be added in the butter-worker. The very finest sample is used, and in proportion according to taste and fine custom of the country. In salting large quantities, cakes of about two pounds each are flattened and salted, others being placed over and salted in the same way until YOUNG MEN If you want to learn Telegraphy in the lump is as much as the butter-work-situation, address Valentine Bros.. Janesville, Wis. and each piece is laid on its side and and each piece is laid on its side and worked. In placing in tubs these should be washed out with salt water, and salt should be strewed on the bottom as well as the top. There are many methods of salting, such as preserving in muslin bags, which are packed in tubs between layers of salt; and of preserving granulated butter in jars in brine.

## The Crops of Ireland.

A Parliamentary paper has been recently issued showing the acreage and the product of the crops in Ireland in 1882. It appears that during the last twenty years the harvest of 1879 was the worst, and that of 1872 stands next. The harvests of 1880 and 1881 were exceptionally good; that of 1882 was below the average. The acreage under cultiva-tion in 1882 shows a decrease in almost every item as compared with 1881-ai-most the only exception being oats, in which there was an increase of 3,995 acres. There was a falling off of 35,875 acres in hay, of 33,661 acres in flax, of 22,839 acres in barley and of 17,375 acres in potatoes. The acreage in potatoes was 1 ss by 42,830 acres of the average of the proceeding ten years. Besides the falling off in the acreage under cultiva tion, there had been also a generally deterioration in the average rate of produce per acre. The depreciation in the money value of the crops, as compared with ISS1, was \$20,000,000, and as compared with the average of the preceding ten years, \$12,500,000. The great bulk of the loss last year was on the potatograph.

Mr. F. L. Ciney, of Madison, Ind., writes: "I was completely broken up with rheum-atism, and was also suffering from indigestion and piles. Myaunt, Mrs. Whalen, living in Louisville, wrote, advising me to try Dr. Guysou's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. I did so. Ialso buthed my joints with vinezar and salt. This treatment relieved me of a ! suffering.

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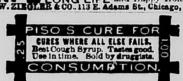
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Fargo Argus: There was a western senator a few years ago who used to say that when he was first elected he laid awake nights wondering how such a fool wonder how the other fools got there. Tabor is possibly impressed a great deal in the same way.

By an act of the late legislature the office of County Auditor has been created. The duties of the auditor will be to serve as clerk to the commissioners, keep accurate account of the county's finances, attest warrants, publish an annual financial statement, and draw his salary which will be established according to the amount of taxable property in the county. It is an elective office, but to provide for carrying the bill into immediate effect, the judge of probate, clerk and chairman of commissioners are required to meet ve are enabled to offer The Weekly Pioneer Press and the Courier for the point an auditor for their respective paid. Send your names. counties, who shall qualify and serve until the next general election. Byron Andrus, H. P. Smart and R. C. Cooper are the ones to elect that official in this county.

Fargo Republican: The present bids fair to be the most prosperous season that Dakota has experienced during all the years of her history. From present indications it is safe to say that the season will be an early one. The acreage of wheat will be much larger than that of Parties about to build give me a call. Also agent for the last year and the prospects are good for a more bountiful crop. Intelligence from England and other countries of the old world indicates that the wheat crop in those countries will be almost an entire failure. This fact assures a good price for our staple crop. The outlook for a In addition to this thousands of immigrants are coming to Dakota and will bring with them a large amount of capitol which will be used in developing the resources of this great territory.

## TERRITORIAL TWINKLINGS.

Wheatland has organized a board of

The boom, it seems, has struck every part of Dakota.

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T. M. Pugh retires from the receiver- We are determined to give the public enship of the Fargo land office on the first day of April, and will be succeeded by Col. Gray.

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Thomas Mc Gelvroy, living near Grand Forks, went to that city to prove up his claim, got drunk and was robbed by Frank Crittenden, who was arrdsted and \$105 of the money secured.

The Larimore Pioneer tells of a new town to be platted at the west end of Devil's Lake, which it claims will be the junction or terminus of a half dozen railroads, more or less. The new town has not been named.

One night last week four men approached the shanty of Martin Palm, near Grafton, and endeavored to scare him from off his claim. He didn't scare worth a cent, however, but blazed away at the mob and sent one of their number to glory.

The Casselton Reporter has come forth arrayed in a fine new style spring dress, and also been enlarged. The success of Bro. Kilbourn is merited, for he is one of the bardest working and most genial of Dakota scribes.

Fargo Republican: During the week ending Friday, March 16, over hundred and government claims, amounting to COOPERSTOWN, twenty-two thousand two hundred and forty acres, were filed on the United States land office in this city. During that time final proof was made on thirtyone claims, aggregating four thousand nine hundred and sixty acres. The cash receipts for the week amounted to \$9,-152.52.

It is reported that a bill passed the legislature, and is now a law, creating five commissioner districts in Cass county, electing one commissioner from each district. As the law has been, the voters of the entire county balloted for each. The new law, it is said, directs that each district elect its own commissioner. This arrangement may be favorable to Fargo, but at first blush it would look like four against one. If it should turn out this way it will only be another evidence of how well the interests of the city were cared for by the representatives in the legislature.—Fargo Argus.

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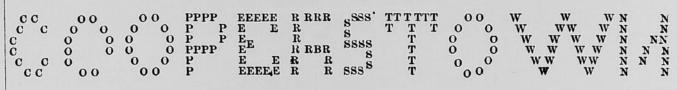
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The secretary of the interior authorizes land grant railroads to proceed against timber trespassers upon the odd sections within the limits of their grant.

Mrs. Langtry announces that Mr. Gebhardt will be her manager next season, also that a celebrated dramatic author has taken her measure for a new play.

Anyone contemplating travelling back east as a corpse must provide themselves with a certificate setting forth that they are not contagious. At least so say tho passenger agents of the railways.

Work on the Washington monument is to be begun on April 1. Two hundred and fifteen feet have yet to be added to the height of the tall shaft, and two seasons will be required to complete the work.

The gross earnings of the Northern Pacific during the month of February were \$373,091, an increase of \$104,156 of the Manitoba were \$389,600, an increase of \$28,700.

on record was seen at Castle Garden a Special Attention given to Business few days ago. The husband was seventeen and the wife sixteen years of age, and they had two children of their own. They were from Hamburg.

It is stated by Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen that the one-cent stamps will bear the vignette of Franklin, the two-cent that of Washington, the four that of Jackson, and the five will retain that of Garfield, the three being abolished.

The Nebraska Legislature meets in the fertile end of a very big and thinly-peopled state, and has almost nothing to do. It sits a month or two in comparative idleness, and then the legislators go back to their farms with the pleasing sense of having done al that was expected of them.

A son of George Francis Train is to be married shortly to Charles Thorne's daughter. The union of the children of two natables is quite a social event in Miss Thorne has proved herself a clever actress, with not a little of the talent of her father.

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> The new postal notes are to be about as large as an ordinary treasury note, and will have ruled columns for the date of issue and the amount. The value of the note will correspond with the sum of the of that caused by the car conductor's punch. Three cents fee will be charged for issuing one. The system has worked well in England for two years, and will doubtless be popular here.

The commissioner of the general land office will in a short time distribute the amount appropriated for public surveys. It appears that last year there was disposed of in the Union Pacific 13,998,000 acres of public lands. One-third of this quantity, 4,360,000 acres, was disposed of in Dakota. It is said that to-day there are in Dakota 10.000 people living upon unsurved land unable to acquire title of their lands because a sufficient amount has not been allotted to that territory for making surveys.

Some one has been figuring up the profits of Montana cattle raisers, and says in the past five years their average profits have been 160 per cent, while in some cases their gains have been much larger. The "reckoner" says: The profits for the first year is nominal, the second year it averages 10 per cent, the third year 30 per cent, the fourth year 50 per cent, and the fifth year 70 per cent. The average loss by disease and casualty

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By E. D. STAIR.

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The reduction of the public debt in Feburary was nearly \$10,000,000.

The cotton crop last year in the United States was 6,800,000 bales, an increase of 1,000,900 over that of 1880, and 3,000,000 bales over that of 1870.

The mortality among the old settlers is one of the marked features of the present winter. In the larger towns and cities it has been particularly noticeable.

The second trial of the Star Route thieves is likely to last until the Fourth of July. The evidence for the prosecution is not all in, and the defense will doubtless be quite as prolonged. The most discouraging feature of the trial is the belief that the result will be another disagreement of the jury, so that the whole thing will have to be gone over again or a nol prosequi, by which the rascals will escape deserved punish-

The arrivals of immigrants to the Northwest are far less numerous than at his time last year, owing partly to the severity of the season and partly to the act that many came too early last year. They suffered many inconvenience from cold and high waters, and would have been better off had they remained away a month longer.

Capt, Boycott, of Ireland, whose name was in all the papers a few years ago had to be escorted by a strong military force from his house to the railway station on his way to England. He made a visit to America, and, finding no place like home, returned to his boycotted house and set about the work of making his his peace with the people. He went at it so earnestly and with such earnest intention that he is now free to go where he pleases without police protection. But boycotting is still practiced to a considerable extent in other parts of Ire-

Some persons and papers want the limit of legislative sessions extended because bills fail to pass owing to the accumulation of business towards the close of each session. This is not a valid reason for extending the length of the session. There is ample time to do all the legitimate business, but nearly a month is usually wasted in getting ready for work, and afterwards members will not apply themselves assiduously until the pressure of business and a near adjournment compels them to do so. Where there is no limit the avalanche of business is just the same in the closing

Puget Sound is considered one of the most remarkable bodies of water in the world. It is surrounded by continuous forests tyat reach back of the summits of the Cascade and the Olympia ranges. pied and well cultivated. Puyallup and White rivers and their affluents are well settled, but their is abundant room for settlers on a half a dozen other valleys. It was once believed that the land ground the Sound was worthless and that its forests stood on rock without soil; but time has demonstrated that this is only true of a small extent o country near the Sound, and that all the upland between the streams, and extending to the mountains, is rich, deep soi., that will produce anything that will grow in

The failures of the Augustinian society of Lawrence, Mass., a Roman Catholic savings bank, entailed a loss on the depositors, mostly poor mill operators, of about \$400,000. As no particular acts of dishonesty are charged, it is clear that One of them gives his name as Frank experience is as necessary to successful banking as honesty. The officers were priests, and the result has shown they might as well have been oil or grain gamblers. It is a homely old adage, "Every man to his trade," which applies as well to clergymen as to blacksmiths or cobblers. The lesson of the disaster is clear. Depositors should not be deluded by an erroneous idea of obtaining larger interest than the current rates allowed by institutions of whose honesty and soundness there is no question. Better be conten with lower interest and entire safety than to take risks of losing all.

William H. Vanderbilt has authorized a denial of a batch of newspaper reports about his declining health and business matters. He was indoors two days this winter on account of a severe cold, and every other day walked or took a drive and has not had atouch of paralysis, Speaking of the abandonment of his proposed trip to California about the beginning of February, Mr. Vanderbiltsaid: 'As to that, why it was not my health that made me give it up, nor was it fear. I found I was a month too early, and it turns out now that I was right. If I had started I never could have got to California; the roads out west have been all blocked up." He will make the trip later n the season. As to giving up business

he thought he might as well turn everyhing over to his sons; he would have to do so some day. He don't bother himself with railroad matters.

The prophecy of Dr. E. Stone Wig gins of Ottawa, Canada, of a great storm hat will strike this planet in March next, has been ridiculed by the press o Canada and the United States, but as the time approaches, more serious at tention is paid to it. Here is his solemn warning: "It will first be felt in the Northern Pacific, and will cross the mer idian of Ottawa at noon (five o'clock P M., London time.) on Sunday, March 11, 1883. No vessel smaller than Cunarder will be able to live in this tempest. Inespecially the North American continent, will be the theatre of its ravages. As all he lowlands on the Atlantic will be submerged, I advise shipbuilders to place loid. The butcher caught the complaint their prospective vessels high up on the and died. A man working for him was stocks, and farmers having loose valuables, such as hay, cattle, etc., to remove them to a place of safety" and much and the committee assures an excited more of the same sort. A great many ignorant people were foolish enough to get frightened over this dismal prophecy. They will not be credulous hereafter, if the 11th of March should happen to pass without a storm.

The Great Mississippi Flood. A dispatch from Helena, Ark., of the 7th says: The river is still rising from this city to the sunk lands 300 miles, and there are only a few mounds above water. Eight people have been drowned. to Hickman, a distance of forty-five miles, the river is ten miles wide. Thousands of farms have been devastaon the roofs of houses. Cattle and hogs are floating by in pens."

# Farmers.

The statistical agent of the department of agriculture in London reports the continued rains and floods are a great injury to the wheat crop. The area is reduced and much sowing will be necessary. There is much alarm at the spread of the foot and mouth disease among cattle. Local fairs throughout Great Britain have been closed, and orders in council prevent the movement of farm animals from Scotland to Ireland until 31st of March.

### Red Lake Chippewas.

Washington Special: Father Tumazin and his Chippewa braves from Red Lake, Minn., patroled he corridor of the interior department recently. They wanted to see Secretary Teller to lav before him their grievances against an imaginary land ring which they allege is trying to take from them their pine land, but the secretary has no action to take in the premises, as the consolidation bill against the passage of which they protested, falls with the late congress, except to take such steps as may be found necessary to prevent out-The streams that come down from the siders from despoiling their timber lands. mountains on every side have fertile The Indians have been in this part of valleys; some of them are already occu- the country for come time. they say they will remain until they have ac-

## Arrest of Ticket Thieves.

complished their mission.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. Gates, agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company at Albert Lea, Minn. informed Chief of Police Mitchell that a large number of tickets had been stolen from his depot and he desired the arrest of the thieves. Mr. Mitchell went in pursuit and soon had them in charge. They were lodged in jail and were arraigned before Justice Storey who held them in \$300 bond each, in default of which they were sent to the county jail, to await the action of the grand jury at the next term of the district court, which convenes in Mav. Carpenter, and hails from Cincinnati, and the other says his name is Frank Stanley, and claims Chicago as his abiding place.

### The Partnership of Gebhardt and Langtry.

New York Special: Mr. Fred. Gebhardt and Mrs. Langtry have signed a contract for next year. He engaged the Lily for a season of thirty-three weeks. beginning in September, and he agrees to give her 40 per cent. of the gross receipts of the theaters at which he plays her. The terms Mr. Abbey gives her are 30 per cent, of the gross receipts. She demands more from Mr. Gebhardt, first. because he is not a manager by profession, and second, because he has got more money about him than Mr. Abbey. In the meantime she will go to Paris in the summer and study under Regnier. of the Theater Francaise. She expects to come back here a finished actress and to show Americans what she can do.

This plan will not be carried out next season-not until the season after. During the year to come, for which the contract between Mr. Gebhardt and Mrs. Langtry was signed vesterday, she will travel as a star in the same way that she does now, in her own private palace car. Recently she said: "Mr. Gebhardt I he says he did that eighteen months ago; have found to be a very shrewd young hat his sons now manage all the Central's man, and I think he will make a firstbusiness interests. Of course he is still ate manager. He has capital in plenty, the head of the system, and on matters and will not do things in the mean way twenty artesian wells.

ofimportance they come to him. But common with people who make their iving by the profession of management.'

### Bad for the Bad Doctors.

At the New York assembly inquiry into the management of charitable institutions of the state Miss Clarissa C. Lathrop of Rochester testified, regarding abuses at the Utica Insane asylum. that doctors in the asylum were guilty of grossly immoral conduct toward female patients and cited several cases told her

### Fargo Small Pox Scare.

Argus: Fargo has had a small pox scare, and a consequent scare of those deeply concerned in the prosperity of Fargo's boom. According to the report dia, the south of Europe, England, and of a committee of the board of alderman, there is no occasion for alarm. A brother of a city butcher came from Chicago, and was taken down with varioafterward taken sick, and he died. Another case was reported and quarantined, people that "every precaution possible has been taken, and will be in the future, and there need be no apprehension of the disease spreading.'

### Whom Can We Trust Now?

Recently a lady with three children registered at the Standiford hotel as Mrs. Moore of St. Louis. At the same time a man registered as Mr. John D. Morgan. The next morning the man went to Mrs. Moore, to whom and her children he had shown politeness and The whole country is a sea. From Cario attention on the train from the west, told her he had a lot of freight at the Short Line depot, had not enough money to pay the charges and asked her for a loan ted, and many people are still perched of money, at the same time exhibiting a check for \$710 on the Continental bank, St. Louis. Mrs. Moore gave the man \$100, taking the check as a pledge. The Bad Prospects for the British lady showed the check to some parties, who told her she had been swindled. Morgan has not been found.

### Prophesy of a Priest.

A San Francisco telegram of the 7th says: "A hundred years ago Padre Anselmo, of the mission of San Jose, predicted that Livermore valley in this state would be flooded in 1838 and again in 1883. The first flood occurred as foretold, and the Spanish and Mexican residents of the valley firmly believe that a flood will happen there this month. Two weeks ago the families of hundreds of wealthy Spanish began packing up their household effects which, with their stock and a large quantity of provisions, they have taken to Cedar hill, an elevation of about 2,000 feet in the valley. Here they encamped last Sunday, and recently were joined by nearly every Spaniard and Mexican in the valley, which is now nearly deserted. Their flight is not owing to Wiggin's prediction.'

## The Total Eclipse of the Sun.

The eclipse which a little party of American astronomers sailed to see last week, is notable because its duration is the greatest of any witnesses since that of 1868, which was observed in India. The place where the observations will be made is Caroline Island, in the middle of the South Pacific. May 6 is the date of | marks. the occultation, and the eclipse will last five minutes and a half. The sum of human knowledge about the bright orb of lay is too small, in spite of the costly ef. forts that have been made to unriddle the mysteries that surround him. It is to be hoped that the coming observation may result in the settlement of the question whether Le Verrier's planet of Vulcan really exists, and whether, as claimed by some scientists, there are two such planets revolving closely

### A Wisconsin Man Murdered in Texas and His Daughters Out-

raged. A dispatch from Hubbard City, Texas, says: A most horrible double crime was committed last night by Tom P. Vardell, son of a prominent stockman of Still county. A bail or dancing party was given at the house of a wealthy and respectable farmer named Landa, a new comer from Wisconsin, to which Vardell had been invited. Yesterday Vardell, with a young man named George Walker, came to Waco, and bought a pistol and ammunition, and returned to attend the dance. About midnight Vardell, induced one of Landa's daughters, a young woman about eighteen years of age to take a short walk with him away from the house. As soon as he thought they were at a safe distance, he drew his pistol and forced her to go further, and finally committed a brutal outrage upon her person, when the two returned the young woman's sister learning what had occurred, made outery and exposure of the crime, when Vardell drew a pistol and made an assault upon her. At this point the father, Mr. Landa, made his ance and ordered the girls into

the house, when Vardell turned upon him, shot him through the heart, and shot him again as he fell dead. Vardell immediately made his escape in the darkness accompanied by Walker, who seems to have aided and abetted the crime. The Landa family offer a large reward for the murderer. The governor will be petitioned to supplement by proclamation.

In a radius of one mile from Wells are

# CONGRESSIONAL.

Friday, March 9.

SENATE.-A resolution was adopted for a special committee to investigate the condition of the Sioux on their reservation.

It was resolved to elect a president pro tem. Saturday noon.

The conference report on the army bill was adopted.

Mr. Van Wyck gave the department of justice a scathing review for extravagant compensation of the star-route attorneys. In support of his allegations he quoted from rouchers and other papers furnished by the treasury department, and when he had finished moved their reference to the judiciary committeee, which was carried.

committeee, which was carried.

The report of the tariff conference committee was received. After a very sharp debate Saturday at 12:30 a.m., the ayes and noes were called. There was so much confusion that the proceedings could hardly be followed from the gallery. David Davis voted with the republicans and Van Wyck with the democrats. Cameron of Pennsylvania announced that he had a pair with Hampton, who he was in. of Pennsylvania announced that he had a pair with Hampton, who he was informed would vote the same way as he would, so he voted no. This created quite a sensation as the report was beaten, but Mr. McPherson, a democrat who had declined to vote, at once voted aye with the Republicans to offset Cameron. This made

Republicans to offset Cameron. This made it a tie.

Ingalls rose at the last moment and voted aye, carrying the concurrence by a majority of one. The report was accordingly agreed to by a vote of 32 to 31. All the conferrees had signed the report, except Sherman, Mc-Kinley and Carlisle. In executive sessions the senate conformed the following nominations:

tions:

John M. Irwin, Keokuk, Iowa, governor of Idaho; Martin P. Kennard, assistant treasurer of the UnitedStatesatBoston; Marcelon R. Ledet, Louisiana, United States consulat Turin. Regisiers of lands: B. M. Thomas, Tuscon, Ariz. T. Joseph Jorgens, Walla Walla, Washington Ter. United States attorneys: Elihu Root, southern district of New York; W. H. Dewit, Territory of Montana, Edward Waddell, eastern district of Virginia; A. C. Tate, United States mashal for eastern district of New York, Robert J. Fisher, Chicago, examiner in chief of the patent office. Surveyor of customs; I. N. Benedict, district of New York. C. K. Graham, naval officer at New York. Andrew J. Desert of the patent officer at New York. Andrew J. Desert of the patent of the pat drew J. Perry, appraiser of merchandise at New York. Merritt Wickham, assistant ap-praiser of merchandise at New York. In-dian agents; George S. Davenport, Sac and Fox agency, Iowa; Pedro Sanchez, Pueblo, N. Mex. Thomas M. Kirkpatrick, collector of internal revenue Eleventh district of Ind-

House.—In the house to-day there was little speech making, and a great deal of voting. The appropriation bills being cut of the way, the house turned its attention to

or the way, the house turned its attention to the disposition of business on the various calendars.

Under the operation of the Pound rule, a large number of measures were put through. A dozen bills, more or less important, were considered, and either passed or rejected.

The senate amendments to the sundry civil bill were non-concurred in. A conference report on the postoffice bill was adopted and the bill passed. It [retains the \$185,000 item for special mail facilities, but does not limit compensation to subsidized railroads. The bill to readjust the salaries of postmasters passed. In the Sessinghaus-Frost contested election case (Missouri) the contestant was declared entities to the seat-126 to 110. was declared entitled to the seat-126 to 110.

Saturday, March 3. SENATE.-Mr. Windom presented the credentials of his successor, Mr. Sabin, elected

senator from Minnesota.

The bill readjusting postmasters' salaries

David Davis resigned the presidency pro tempore of the senate, and Mr. Edmunds was elected and took the oath as his successor. Both gen'iemen made appropriate re-

Mr. McMillian, from the committee on commerce made a report on the river [and harbor bill, stating that owing to want of time to examine and consider properly numerous items in the bill, they did not feel justified in recommending passage. On the other hand, in view of the great importance of the annual appropriations for the im-provement of the waterways of the country s a protection against the oppressive exac tions of railroad companies, the committee did not feel justified in retaining the bill in their possession and thus preventing action their possession and thus preventing action by the senate, and therefore reported back for such action as the senate might deem proper. The bill was then killed by being tabled for the day, on motion of Mr. Ingalls. The deficiency bill passed.

Disagreement of the conference committee on the sundry civil bill was reported.

The house bill creating three new land districts in Daylor a newed as did the ship.

districts in Dakota passed, as did the ship-

ping bill.

The bill creating St. Vincent a port of entry, instead of Pembina, which had gone through the house, passed.

The tax and tariff bill was received from

the house. The president of the senate immediately signed it, and a few minutes later President Arthur affixed his signature. The bill is

The house bill to amend the revised statutes so as not to exclude retired army officers from holding civil offices in the Territories

At 2:40 a. m., on motion of Rollins the senate went into executive session and con-

senate went into executive session and conformed the following nominations:

John Paul, U. S. district judge, Western district of Virginia; David V. Stephenson, surveyor general for Iowa and Nebraska; James B. Edmonds, commissioner for the District of Columbia; Albert G. Edward, sessistant transurar United States. St. Jouis assistant treasurer United States, St. Louis, Mo.; P. F. Menning, assistant treasurer. United States, New Orleans. Receivers of public money—Charles D. Peck, Lake City, Col.; S. Parker, Niobrara; Eggleston, United States at orney, Northern district of Ohio; G. W. Post, collector internal revenue, Nebraska. Register of lands; B. H. Dodge, Concordia Kans; John Bissell, Kerwin, Kans; R. Everett, pension agent, Pittsburg; E. O. Graves chief examiner of the United States civil service commission; J. B. Battelle, collector of customs, District of Miami, Ohio; Lew of customs, District of Miami, Onto; Lew Morrill, supervisors of customs, Michigan City, Ind. Postmasters; L. M. Atherton, Page, Iowa; A. R. Grow, Logan, Iowa; E. G. Butts, Stillwater, Minn.; C. C. Powning, surveyor general, Nevada. Max Polachek, United States consul at Zanjukas. Econjugas of Public Moneys: Charles zibar. Receivers of Public Moneys: Charles F. Babcock, at McCooks, Nebr.; Morris Marks, New Orleans; Thomas H. Rooney, Walla Walla, Wash. Register of Lands; Christopher Hostetter, Grand Island, Neb.; G. L. Laws, at McCooks, Neb.; Joseph Book-walter, collector of customs, district of Min-

nesota; C. C. Pawning, surveyor general, Ne-

vada; George Drury, collector internal revenue, district of Louisiana.

After the executive session, the senate took a recess until 10 a.m. (Sunday.)

On Morrill's motion the committee on finance was ordered to prepare a compliation and index of existing tariff laws, together with tabulated comparative statements of the several rates of duties and imports under the several tariff acts since the organization of the gov-

ernment, and such other statistics on the subject as it may deem proper.

On motion of Mr. Anthony a resolution was adopted for the appointment of a committee to wait upon the president and inform him that congress had completed his purposes and was ready to adjourn. The business and was ready to adjourn. The president appointed Anthony and Bayard. At 11:45 Anthony and Bayard the senate committee appointed to wait upon the president, reported that they had performed the duty assigned them, and that the president had stated that he had no further communication to make communication. communication to make congres

The president pro tem., assuming that the president of the United States had signed the sundry civil appropriation bill, appointed as senate members of the commission provided for in that bill to inquire into the compensation, etc., of the officers and employes of both houses and report to the next congress, Messrs. Platt, Cameron of Wisconsin, and Cockrell. Precisely at 12 o'clock, President pro tem. Edmunds brought down his gayel and said: "Senators, The Four has arrived at which, by the con-The hour has arrived at which, by the constitution and laws of the United States, the Forty-seventh congress terminates. I wish each one of you a pleasant and safe jnurney to your homes, and felicity in your future lives. The senate stands adjourned without day." [Applause.]

House.-The contested election case of Cook vs. Cutts (Iowa) was settled in favor of the contestant, who took his seat and was sworn. Mr. Kelly submitted the report of the tariff conference committee.

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A debate fellowed, Mr. Kelly pening it and Mr. Carlisle making an elaborate argument against the report.

Mr. Dunnell avowed himself is a strait. He was compelled to vote for the bill, and yet he yielded to the conclusion with the utmost reluctancy. It was no such a bill as the American people had a right to expect, or which the interests of the people had clearly and unmistakably demanded. The bill did not meet his approbation, and yet because of some of its provisions he would vote for it, but only under the most solemn protest. If the Republican house had had the courage, the pluck, the manhad had the courage, the pluck, the man-hood, to take \$25,000,000 off of sugar and they would not be here to-day witnessing the incoming of a democratic administration of the house.

The report was finally adopted and the bill passed 152 to 115. An analysis of the votes shows that the republican members, account Mosers Baune Dunning Comments.

votes shows that the republican members, except Messrs. Bayne, Brumm, Campbell, Dawes. Everett, Fort, Hazeltine, Hubbell, McKinley, Miller, Bryce, T. M. Rice, S. Robinson, E. B. Taylor, J. D. Taylor and Urner voted for the report, and the democratic members, except Messrs. Bliss. Ermentrout, Hardenburgh, Hardy, Harris. Ladd, Morse, Mitchler, Randall, Ross, Scoville, Wilson, George D. Wise, and Morsey, Wilson, George D. Wise, and Morsey, Mitchler, Randall, Ross, Scoville, Wilson, George D. Wise, and Morsey, Mitchler, Randall, Ross, Scoville, Wilson, George D. Wise, and Morsey, Mitchler, Randall, Ross, Scoville, Wilson, George D. Wise, and Morsey, Mitchler, Randall, Ross, Scoville, Wilson, George D. Wise, and Morsey, Mitchler, Randall, Ross, Scoville, Wilson, George D. Wise, and Morsey, Mitchler, Randall, Ross, Scoville, Wilson, George D. Wise, and Morsey, Mitchler, Randall, Ross, Scoville, Wilson, George D. Wise, and Morsey, Mitchler, Randall, Ross, Scoville, Wilson, George D. Wise, and Morsey, Mitchler, Randall, Ross, Scoville, Wilson, George D. Wise, and Morsey, Mitchler, Randall, Ross, Scoville, Wilson, George D. Wise, Randall, Ross, Ra

Ladd, Morse, Mitchler, Randall, Ross, Scoville, Wilson, George D. Wise, and Morgan R. Wise voted against it.

The majority in the house was much larger than was anticipated. In the early part of the day there was a good deal of doubt about the passage of the bill and many members declared the house would not sustain it. Many protectionists asserted they would not vote for the bill under any circumstances but some of these were not strong enough to resist the popular demand for some reduction of taxation now; so when the vote was taken, they recorded their names for the bill.

Gen. Washburn said that it was a great victory for the republicans and gave them

den. Washeurn said that it was a great victory for the republicans and gave them an important advantage in politics. While the bill did not suit in many respects, he voted for it because it was the best thing he could do in the direction of reduction and revision. This view is entertained by a majority of western and northwestern mea. majority of western and northwestern mea.

Maj. Strait seemed very much pleased that
the matter was out of the way, and expressed satisfaction at the result, although
it did not go as far in the desired direction
as he could have wished.

Then the deadlock upon the election case
continued until 4 o'clock, when Hiscock
presented the conference report on the sun-

presented the conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The house re-cedes from its disagreement to the senate amendment, which strikes from the bill the provision for the repeal of the pre-emption laws and ratification of the Sioux treaty. The report was agreed to. Hiscook introduced a joint resolution appropriating \$20,000 for the alteration of internal revenue dies, plates, stamps, and for blanks for claims for rebates, which passed.

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The usual scenes attendant on an all night session was enacted. Though the galleries were practically vacant the attendance on the floor was good, and members lounged back in their chairs and smoked, and told stories and laughed to their hearts content

Scortly after 6 o'clock Mr. Robinson rose and called attention to the hour. This congress was making a record before the country, and a record in history. He thought everybody would agree with him that too much whisky had been taken out of bond already [shouts of laughter]. It was in the interest of good order and good government that the house take a recess for three hours in order to avoid any difficulty, any personal controversy, and in order to avoid any false attitude before the country.

At 6:30 the house took a recess until 9:30 The usual vote of compliments to the speaker was passed with some obligation

the course of the forenoon Knott, stating that his congressional career would in an hour and a half close forever, applied to the courtesy and magnanimity of members to let him have the poor privilege of a vote on a bill in which the people of his congres-sional district and state were profoundly in-terested.

"What bill is it?" asked his colleague, White.
"It is bill such a number," Knott replied.

"What!" exclaimed White, in a tone of surprise and horror. "The whisky bill, and on Sunday! Never, Never! [Loud laughter.] I call for the regular order."

At 11.3) Mr. Reese offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That the house has just heard, with the deepest sorrow of the death of Hon. Alex. H. Stephens, governor of Georgia, and so long a useful and distinguished member of this house; that this house express their heartfelt sympathy with the people, not only of Georgia, but with the people of the whole country in the loss of

the statesman and patriot.

On motion, a committee to wait on the president and inform him that congress was ready to adjourn was ordered, and this committee was appointed.

At 11.55 the committee to wait on the president reported that he had no turther communication to make to congress and soon after the house adjourned.

# DAKOTA NEWS.

### THE LEGISLATURE.

YANETON, Dak., March 2.—The capital removal business is at fever heat. The bill for a commission came up in the house to-day. Thompson moved a second reading and reference to a special committee. The opponents attempted to amend and defer action, but after a sharp fight the bil pased by the following vote:

Ayes-Allred, Benson, Bowman, Choteau, Ellis, Harvey, McCallister, Nelson, Pyatte. Thompson, Towner, Tychsen, Van Woert, Wagner and Will-

Harvey, McCallister, Nelson, Pyatte, Thompson, Towner, Tychsen, Van Woert, Wagner and Willlams.

Nays—Inman, Tombs, Nowlin, Phillips, Rice, Rinehart, Robinson, Sterling, Wynn.

As such committee, the speaker appointed Pyatte, Wagner, Benson, Thompson, Van Woort, Chotesu and Towner. The above yote indicates that the foll will certainly pass the house. It seems certain of at least seven councilmen, and so the bill promises to become a law. The frosts of a single night may nip the scheme in the bud and cause a charge. Yankton people are so sbocked and mortified that they are certain the plan is a gigantic steal. In conversation this evening, a well known gentlemen remarked, in language more emphatic than elegant, that "Yankton's goose is cooked. The capital has been here twenty-one years, and the people have taken no steps to provide a suitable building for legislative pyrposes." There is some reason in the claim made by Yankton that the removal is premature until the boundaries of the new State have been determined. This commission will have ready for occupation a fine capitol building will have ready for occupation as fine capitol building will have ready for occupation as fine capitol building will have ready for occupation as fine capitol building will have ready for occupation as fine capitol building will have ready for occupation as fine capitol building will have ready for occupation as fine capitol building will have ready for occupation as fine capitol building will have ready for occupation to side that the legislature will be thries the size of the present body, a suitable building—and especially without cost—is an important consideration. The

MAIN POINTS OF THE BILL.

Are as follows: That the governor shall nominate and the council confirm nine commissioners to locate a permanent seat of government and public building of the Territory of Dakota; that the commissioners are required to give \$40,000 bonds each for the sa terrestream and treasurer; that if any of the commissioners shall met act, on or be

COUNCIL BILLS PASSED.

To reimburse Martin & Anderson for losses sustained in furnishing iron work for the Territoria penitentiary; the joint resolution providing for the appointment of a tax commission. The house passed the following council bills: Incorporating the cities of Chamberlain and Casselton; to locate the cities of Chamberlain and Casselton; to locate a Reform school at Plankinton; to regulate the weighing and grading of wheat; to appropriate funds for the maintenance of the university of North Dakota at Grand Forks; to amend the charter of the village of Dell Rapids; memorial to congress asking for the repeal of the duty on nails, lumber and barbel wire. Passage of house bills: To establish a uniform system of common schools; to incorporate the city of Bicele; to create the counties of Delano, Scobey, Pyatt, Sterling, Jackson and Martin; to provide for changing the county seat of Bon Homme county by vote of the people. Under suspension of the rules bills were passed authorizing Grant county to issue bonds and appropriating funds for a normal school at Madison.

YANETON, March 3 .- The bill for the commission on removing the capital came up in the house to-day, and the proceedings following were the most interesting and exciting of the session. When the special committee reported the bill it was with amendments that necessitated consideration in committee of the whole. It was thought fatal to the bill to let it take its regular course, in view of the fact that the session lasts but seven days longer, and the committee gained leave to withdraw the report and substitute one to the effect that the report be received and the bill put on its final passage. This was finally done by the following vote:

Benson, Bowman, Choteau, Harvey, McCallister, Nelson,

leman.

NATS. Robinson, Wynn.

Phillips. Mr. Rinehart did not vote. For a long time Mr. Rinehart did not vote. For a long time the opponents of the bill fillious tered amid much excitement, especially in the lobby, which was crowded, but the question was at last brought to a direct vote. To say that Yankton people are mad is weak; they are wildly excited, and talk about nothing else except a big steal, bribery and jobbery. Members favoring the bill are charged by insinuation with selling out. Gov. Ordway and Alexander Hughes, receiver of a land office, who favor a commission, come in for a full share of the abuse heaped upon the town site speculators. Charges of improper motown site speculators. Charges of improper mo-tives against the governor are inconsistent, as he could easily have caused the selection of Pierre could easily have caused the selection of Pierre as a capital. He has an eighty-acre tract of land there, the value of which would have increased from \$5,000 to \$50,000 or \$100,000 by virtue of the selection of Pierre as the capital. This ought to meet the charge, especially as Gov. Ordway distinctly says he heartily supports the bill as the people of the Territory ought to procure the erection of public buildings free of charge

WHILE THE BOOM IS PENDING, which may not be the case in two years. In the matter of bribery in the absence of positive proof it will not do to loosely make the charge, but it is openly asserted here that certain suboudinate railroad officials have given checks to members to oppose the commission bill. It is asserted that detectives saw the transaction, and that the whole matter is liable to be

asserted that detectives saw the transaction, and that the whole matter is liable to be made public. I do not youch for the correctness of this, but such is the rumor. It is thought that superior railroad efficials do not comprehend the situation here, and do not know the promises their representives are making. To let them fully understand, the following telegram has been signed by a dozen members and sent to General Manager Merrill, President Hill and President Keep:

A well guarded bill, providing for the appoint A well guarded bill, providing for the appointment of a commission to select a site for the capital at some central and accessible point in this Territory, and providing for the errection of capital buildings, costing not less that \$100,000 from the proceeds of land or contributions in money, without expense to the Territory, has passed the house of representatives. We believe that a large majority of both houses and the governor desire that this bill become a law, and that the capital should be removed to a more central location during the next two years. We can see no reason why the railroad moved to a more central location during the next two years. We can see no reason why the railroad companies should oppose this measure, and we desire to express the opinion that further undue influence by some of those representing your road in opposition to this measure will result in a granger war throughout the Territory.

The movement to secure public buildings without cost to the Territory attracted seven

without cost to the Territory astracted seven farmers in the house out of eight, and this granger idea has taken a strong hold, especially as it is earnestly report d that the railroads intend to make a new town for the capital on the

COUNCIL BILLS PASSED: Memorial to congress asking for authority to trganize insurance companies, to prohibit the

mrnufacture and sale of adulterated liquors; to provide funds for the construction of a main building for the deaf mute school at Sioux Falls; to govern the introduction and use of text books in the common echools; to fix the salary of the territorial superintendent of instruction, and to provide for the office of assistant superintendant of instruction. The council passed house bills to authorize the issue of bonds for the improvement of the Sioux Falls penitentiary. The house passed the council bill locating the deaf and dumb school at Sionx Falls. The bassage of the house bill incorporating Valley City, passed; also incorporating Hillsboro; changing the name of Clark Center to Clark; creating the office of assayer.

YANKTON, March 5 .- Yankton people are grow ing calmer in regard to the commission to remove the cavital. In making a canvass, it is known that Burdick, McCauley, Nickens, Scobey, Roberts and Walsh will vote for it. One more vote will pass if through the council. Yankton people now feel satisfied that this vote will not be forthcoming. Jerauld of Lincoln county was thought to favor the bill, but it is not positive ly known what action he will take. There are one or two other councilmen who might be induced by or two other councilmen who might be induced by certain combinations to vote for the bill. A great deal of engineering is going on, with what result is uncertain. The opposition of the railroad representatives to the capital bill causes much indignation among members of the house, where the bill passed by over two-thirds vote. Members have heretofore been very conservative about interfering with the railroads, but they are disnosed to resist railroad interference with about interfering with the railroads, but they are disposed to resist railroad interference with the internal affairs of the Territory. Accordingly Mr. Harvey this morning introduced in the house substantially the same bill that Jerauld previously introduced in the council. This bill gives comprehensive powers to railroad commissioners and provides for local taxation instead of 2 and 3 per cent of gross earnings. It was read the second time and will easily pass. In the council the bill regulating freight rates passed. It will thus be seen that the railroads are likely to lose more than they have gained, especially as a bill creating the office of territorial attorney general was introduced and passed in the house Friday, and business will go through with a rush and without due deliberation.

COUNCIL BILLS PASSED:

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to create the office of county auditor in certain
counties; to regulate the transportation of freight;
to fix the salary of county superintendent of public counties; to regulate the transportation of freight; to fix the salary of county superintendent of public schools in Grand Forks county; authorizing the village of Sieux Falis to pay John D. Cameron for loss in building a school house; to appropriate funds for the construction of a normal school house at Madison; to incorporate the village of Portland; to au horize Union county to issue bonds; to create the counties of Delano, Pyatt, Scotey, Sterling, Martin and Jackson. The council also passed a comprehensive educational law, which had already passed the house. This law introduced the civil township system, and will undoubtedly be a great boon to the Territory. The council bill to increase the salary of the superintendent of the insane asylum from \$1,500 to \$2,000 was reported from the council committee of the whole to-day with favorable recommendation. Council hills passed the house; To authorize the county of Dickey to fund its indebtedness; authorizing school district No. 7, of Cass county, to issue bonds to erect a school house; increasing the salary of the territorial treasurer to \$2,000 per annum: to egalize the election of township officers in the Territory; legalizing the incorporation of Casselton; providing for fire escapes in public buildings. Council bills lost: Regulating the foreclosure of mortgages by advertisement; providing bounties for killing wolves and other animals; regulating instruction in the public schools. Gov. Ordway signed the bill for a court house for Hughes county and veteed the bill for a court house for Hughes county.

YANKTON, March 6 .- The situation continues nteresting. To-day's developments have been disastrous for Yankton. Telegrams sent Satnrday night by members of the legislature to ailroad managers have caused instructions to come to the railway representatives here to go easy in interfering with Dakota's internal affairs. Telegrams have also come to members that the general manager had not fully understood the situation, and that their representatives were here only to look after matters that directly cerned the railroad. Accordingly, bright and early this morning it was understood that the railway representatives would no longer oppose the commission bill. When the bill came up in the council for a second reading, there was a sharp and decisive contest in regard to its reference. A motion to refer to a special committee was carried by 7 to 5. The committee is Wickens, Burdick, Walsh, Ziebach and Dewey. It will be discussed in committee of the whole will be discussed in committee of the whole to morrow and will come up for final passage on Thursday, unless it receives the support of eight councilmen to-morrow. Yankton people now concede that they are beaten, but fall tack somewhat upon the illegality of the proceedings, holding that while the organic act provides that governor and legislature may provide that governor and legislature may provides that governor and legislature may remove the capitol, it does not give them power to delegate this authority to a commission. The other side say there is ample authority for appointing agents to do the work. In regard to the matter of ailroad legislation, the retirement of the railroads has caused a halt. White extreme measures may not be pressed, the granger element is so strong that under the present temper of the legislature, some kind of legislation on the subject seems inevitable, though it may be nothing more than a commission to investigate the subject of railway management provides that governor and legislature may investigate the subject of railway management and method of taxation, and report to the next

BILLS ARE BEING RUSHED THROUGH at a lively rate. A supplementary bill passed both houses to-day, providing for additional polling places in the proposed county of Sargent. The bill puts AnFIT 10 as the time of election. Council bills passed:

Providing for the appointment of agents to receive service for non-resident executors and guardians; to exend the provisions of the township law, so that townships may grant liquor licenses; to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors within 900 yards of the Yankton college; to amend the herd law so that trespassers on school and university lands shall have no protection from the law.

House bills passed the council:

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To authorize the village of Edgar to issue bonds for the construction of a well; to authorize the city of Bismarck to issue school house bonds; providing that grand juries shall consist of from sixteen to twenty-three persons; to change the name of Clark Center to Clark.

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Protecting fish in the waters of Dakota; amending the act incorporating Bismarck; authorizing the board of education of the Madison normal school to sell certain lands; legalizing the incorporation of Madison; relating to the town site of Bismarck; authorizing Bismarck to issue bonds for the construction of a school house; memorial asking congress to authorize legislation to grant charters to insurance commandes.

insurance companies. Council bills passed the house: Creating Roberts county; authorizing School District No. 2, county of Barnes, to issue bonds for the erection of a school house; providing for the issue of bonds for the erection of a main building

for deaf mute asylum The latter passed unanimously. Roberts county includes part of the great Sisseton reservation.

YANKTON, March 7 .- When Walsh playfully introduced the bill removing the capital from Yankton five or six weeks ago, no one suspected what the result would be. No sooner had this motion been published than a Huron delegation hurried delegation concluded to work for Huron and this brought other delegations. A lively struggle then began, and has continued right on until to-day. when it ended in the passage of the bill creating a commission of nine to move the carital. When the bill came up in committee of the whole, the special committee offered everal amendments. The op-

ponents of the bill tried hard to secure a different amendment. Dewey proposed that the question be submitted to a popular vote. Jackson moved that submitted to a popular vote. Jackson moved that the capital be permanently located at Sioux Falls, which would give \$150,000 and ten acres of land. These and several other amendments were lost by a vote of 7 to 5. After a lively debate, which was listened to by a crowded lobby, the birl was put on its final passage, resulting as follows:

Aves—Jerauld, McCauley, Nickens, Roberts, Walsh and Mr. President.

Nays—Dewey, Jackson, McIntosh, Washabaugh and Ziebach.

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The amendments prepared by the special committee were promptly concurred in by the honse by a vote of 5 to 7. This bill as passed, provides for the appointment of a commission of nine to determine upon a suitable location for a permanent capital. The commission are nut under \$40,000 bonds to taitifully perform their duties and arts to receive \$6 per day for services, but the total amount of expense may not exceed \$10,000 on or before July 1, a place to be selected and the town or town site chosen is to give the Territory 160 acres of land and \$100,000 in cash for public buildings. The bill named members of the commission upon the hill named members of the commission upon the districts of the Territory. The following gentlemen compose

COMPOSE

THE COMMISSION:
Mile W. Scott of Grand Forks, Burleigh V. Spaulding of Farge, Alex McKennie of Bismarck, Charles
H. Myers of Spink county, George A. Mathews of
Brookings, Henry H. Dellong of Canton, Alex ing of Fargo, Alex McKeuzle of Bismarck, Charles H. Myers of Spink county, George A. Mathews of Brookings, Henry H. DeLong of Canton, Alex Hughes of Yankton, M. r. anomyson of Vermilion and John P. Belding of Deadwood. Gov. Ordway will send in their names for confirmation in the usual way. During the agitation of this question the excitement in Yankton has run high. The Yankton people have bitterly opposed any step toward removal and charges of tribery and corruption on the part of those favoring the commission have been freely made. Rumors have also been circulated that the railroad representatives, who until this week opposed the commission bith, and others had offered money against the bill. While rumors have been given in these dispatches as current rews, there seems no real authority for them. Attempts at authentication fail to develop any fact, and it must be concluded that such reports lack foundation. Roberts introduced a bill in the council appropriating \$25,000 for the agricultural college at Faigo. The bill was favorably reported by the committee of the whole. In the council of scribing to John Shelly right to maintain a ferry across the Red river near Caledonia, and to regulate the practice of dentistry and requiring diploma, also creating the county of Sterling were lost. Fassed bills: To provide for the organization of townships and the government thereof. The council passed the following house bills: To authorize Lawrence county to issue bonds: to prevent the corruption of waters of Raini dereck; to amend the Deadwood incorporation act; to create the office of railroad commissioner and provie for his appointment by the governor: providing for the crection of a court house and jail in Codington county.

Vankton, Dak. Special Telegram, March S.—To-morrow the sixth session of the legislature will toose by limitation. A strong effort is made to close up business, but motions to cut off new business up business, but motions to cut off new business

close by limitation. A strong effort is made to close up business, but motions to cut off new business are lost and new bills come forward every day Those bills are usually passed under suspension of the rules, but they are generally local measures of minor importance that have been over-looked. Members are running back and forth in looked. search of their bills. Nearly 100 bills were sent to the executive office yesterday and to-day. Members are anxious for an early adjournment te-mor-row, but a midnight session is probable. The bill for a commission to remove the capi-tal, having properly passed both houses bill for a commission to remove the canital, having properly passed both houses yesterday, was sent to the governor to-day and signed this evening. The bill has caused much excitement and bad feeling here arainst both the legislature and the governor. There are still several important measures remaining for consideration. Fears are entertained that the tax commission bill may not get through the house. The bill creating the office of attorney general passed the council to-night. This is an important measure, as at present district attorneys are fully able to take up all matters that should be brought in the courts. The bill making provision for several militia combanies has thus far been overlocked, but an effort will still be made to pass one through. Among the important bills that come up at the inst moment was the bill establishing an agricultural college at Fargo and issuing bonds for the building, and bills passed the council to-day also for bonds to build a juvenile reform school at Plankinton. The governor vetoes the bill authorizing Deadwood to issue \$100,000 bonds in aid of the Red Cloud railroad, on grounds of violation of the United States statutes; also the bill establishing a Springfield normal school, which was ambiguous in regard to the issue of bonds; also the bill establishing a Springfield normal school, which was ambiguous in regard to the issue of bonds; also the bill providing stringent measures for collecting taxes in the Black Hills. The vetoes were all sustained. During the past two days nearly 100 bills were sent to the the executive office. About half of them have been signed. They are generally local in character, and many of them are bills creating new counties. Of these about thirty have been passed, most of which were named after members of the legislature. The bill for a censitutional convention based both sides.

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Washington, March 6—Delegate Pettigrew visited the departments to-day in the interest of his Territory. While at the department of agriculture he urged upon the commissioner the importance of drilling some artesian wells. the importance of drilling some artesian wells west of the Missouri river, on the line of the Northern Pacific railread and the waren read from Pierre to the Black hills. An appropriation has been made for that purpose, and wellare being sunk in Eastern Colorado. The commissioner said that the scope of the law justified him in using some of the money in Dakota, and that he would investigate the subject. He requested Mr. Pettigrew to address him a letter setting forth the advantages and consulter results of experiments in this direction. possible results of experiments in this direction. Mr. Pettigrew will comply with the re-

THE TERRITORY'S RESOURCES. The TERRITORY'S RESCURES.

The commissioner of agriculture has just completed an official report upon the resources of Dakota for the benefit of emigrants. It embraces the description of the soil, climate topography and natural resources of that second embraces the description of the soil, cumate topography and natural r. saurces of that section. It also gives the official record of the rainfall and temperature from the different signal stations in Dakota. It gives the location of the timber, and the heighth above the sea of different portions of the Territory. For instance, it shows that the James River valley is much lower than the Missouri River valley. It shows that Huron is 1,200 fect above the sea, while Pierre, which is exactly west, is 1,500 eet above. Jamestown is 1,380 feet above the sea. The Red River valley is from 750 to to 900 feet—700 feet at Pembina, 900 feet af Fargo. The report also shows the population and material development of each of the organized counties, and what kind of crops flourish best in each county, and the adaptability of the Black Hills country for grazing purposes.

The land office department is beginning to take measures to organize the Devii's Lake district under the new law establishing three new land districts in Dakota. The failure to ratify the Sioux treaty prevents the organization of the two other districts. It is understood that Hon. H. W. Lord, of Michigan, who retired from public life with the close of the late courses, will receive the appointment of retired from public life with the close of the late cougress, will receive the appointment of register in the Devil's Lake district. It is not yet determined where the land office of that district will be located. There are within the district two towns or rather two prospective towns with not more than one or two buildings in each. One of these is known as Lake City and the other as Creele City. The land office in that district will probably be located at on or the other of these places. Neither of these towns and in fact not an acre in the district, has been surveyed. There are no railroads in the district. There are from \$,000 to 10,000 settlers on the unsurveyed lands within the district. The department will make arrangements for its surdepartment will make arrangements for its survey this summer. The person to fill the office of receiver has not yet been selected.

The records of Fort Pembina prove this to be the coldest winter in eleven years. The average temperature for the first twenty days in January was 18 deg. Two-Cent Stamps.

Several designs have been submitted for the new 2-cent stamp, but none of them have as vet been adopted, beyond the fact that the stamp will contain a picture of Washington and the legend United States postage" instead of "U S. postage," as at present. It is thought. however, the stamp will be of a brownish color.

Was Blaine Shot At?

A report is current that's short time before the adjournment of congress an attempt was made by some persons unknown to assassinate Secretary Blaine, by shooting into a carriage in which he was seated, while returning from one of the night sessions at the capitol. Mr. Blaine treats the matter lightly, and the hole through the window of the caraiage in which he rode, was probably made by a pebble thrown by some boy with a "devil's sling." His family, however, are said to take a more serious view of the occurrence.

February's Frightful Fire Facts The New York Bulletin finds that there were 149 fires in this country February, where the loss was \$10,000 and upward, the aggregate loss footing up \$6,-800,000; including small fires, the total loss last month is estimated at \$8,-300,000. This is \$1,000,600 more than the loss of February, 1882, and the heaviest loss in the month for six years. The Bulletin says: "With a fire record of \$9,500,000 against January and \$8,300,000 against February, we have \$17.800,000 less capital as a nation than we had when this year began; and, if the shrinkage goes on at the same rate, the country will have reason to be ashamed of its carelessness \$106,000,000 worth, and the insurance companies will enjoy the luxury of woe to the amount of \$60,000,000 by the end of the year. The insurance loss of the month is set down at \$4,500,000 to \$5,000,000.

Diamond Cut Diamond. The feeling exhibited by the opposing counsel in the war route trial is intensified daily, and Judge Wylie has to exert all his influence to keep the conflicting elements in order. This was exhibited to-day during the examination by the defense of Gen. Miles, the renowed Indian fighter, relative to the location of certain routes in Dakota, and the means used to expediate services upon them. Chandler was conducting the examination on behalf of Brady and the other conspirators, and it became neccessary to call Gen. Miles' attention to certain communications written by him on the subject. The examination was frequently interrupted by Merrick and Bliss, which made Chandler angry, and he appealed to the court to be allowed to conduct his inquiries after his own manner. For the first time since the new trial, Judge Wylie favored the defense by stating that Mr. Chandler was not to be molested unless he transcended the proper limits, whereat Col. Ingersoll and his associates grunted approvingly. Considerable sparring resulted, which Judge Wylie rebuked after the manner of a schoolmaster, and, as his reproof was put good naturedly, both sides ceased wrangling and kept down to business. There probably never was a case on trial where such bitter feeling existed, and

## French Pretenders.

As French politics turns on what shall be the future status of pretenders to the throne, just who these remarkable individuals are is a matter of considerable interest. There are four "pretenders," so called. One is Prince Jerome Napoleon, who is the heir of the house of Bonaparte. He is a nephew of the first Napoleon, and therefore a first cousin of the flird Napoleon. Under the settle-ment of succession laid down by the founder of the house, Jerome became its heir after the death of the young Prince Imperial in June. 1880. He it was who was lately imprisoned for foolish proclamation, denouncing the Republic. But Jerome is much disliked by the Bonapartists, especially because of his enmity to the Catholic church, and many of that party have adopted his son, Prince Victor as their candidate for the throng, so that in one sense father and son are rivals. The other two pretenders are Henry, count of Chambord, and the count of Paris. The count of Chambord is the last surviving representative of the elder branch of Bourbons. He is a grandson of the last Bourbon king Charles X., who was expelled from the throne in 1830. He is an elderly man of obstinate and bigoted nature, and has long lived at Frohsdorf in Austria. The party of "legitimists" in France, comprising most of the o d nobility and a large portion of the priest hood, hope to restore him to the throne under the title of "Henry the Fifth.

The Count of Paris is heir of the Or leans family, being the grandson of that King, Louis Phillipe, who succeeded Charles X., on the French throne in 1830. He is an able and excellent man, forty years of age; and is at present serving, with his uncle, the Duke D'Aumale, and his brother Duke De Chartres, as an officer in the French army. He is said to have given up his claims to the throne in favor of his distant relative the Count of Chambord. It may be stated that, as Chambord, is childless, should be come to throne the Count of Paris would be his legitimate heir. It the republic shall be destroyed—which made the count of the count of the count of the count of the country below. we do not by any means believe,—the probabilities strongly favor the eleva-tion of a member of the Orleans family, either the Count De Paris or his uncle the Duke D'Aumale.

## High Life in England.

Letter from London.

Here is about the usual daily routine at the average country house of any pretension when the family are in residence: Warning gong or bell for breakfast at eight to half past; breakfast at from nine to nine-thirty, before or during which meal the morning post arrives. If before, each person's letters are put beside his plate on the breakfast table, or ranged on a table in the hall; if during breakfast, the letters are brought in by a servant and handed to each person. As a general thing, unless there is a large and formal party staying in the house, servants do not wait at breakfast, [it being a most informal meal, at which the gentlemen always get up from their seats and wait on themselves and the ladies at the table. Ten-thirty: Shooting parties are formed, and take their depature about eleven. Ten to ten-thirty: Those who hant start to the meet, and either ride, drive, or are driven to covert; the men, to save time, having breakfasted in "pink," as hunting dress is termed. People who neither shoot nor hunt, (such being exceptional creatures in England, I am pleased to say,) amuse themselves as they like; write, read, walk out, smoke, etc. One or two p. m., luncheon. As at breakfast, servants do not wait. From three to five: Shooting and hunt. ing parties return; if fine, rides, drives, and walks ar eindulged in, and calls are made on or received from neighboring friends; if wet, billiards and music indoors. From tea till seven or seven-thirty, conversation, music, etc. in the drawing-room, during which time ladies usually retire to their rooms. Seven or seven-thirty: Dressing gong (or bell) for dinner. Everybody goes to their rooms to dress. Full dress, with a black tie, (white, if there is to be a dinner party,) for gentlemen is de rigueur. Evening dress for ladies. Fach person lights himself to his room by a candle in a candle-stick, a row of which are found ranged on a table in the hall. When dressed, this candle is brought down again and placed (blown out) on the table. Seven-thirty or eight: Gong (or bell) for dinner, followed by the butler's announcement that "Dinner is on table," until which no one stirs. People go in arm-in-arm, the gentleman of the house with a lady, the lady of the house with a gentleman, last. The manner of going in to dinner is governed by very rigid regulations, people being set in, not according to age, but with strict regard to the established order of precedence to rank, as observed at court. sometimes happens to be no easy matter to determine who shall be the lead-er. If there be two earl's daughters, or instance, resort has to be had to the date of creation of their respec-tive fathers, peerages, the older creation ranking the younger, if even by a day. From seven-thirty or eight till nine or nine-thirty: Dinner. The ladies rise first at a signal from the lady of the house, the gentle-man sitting from one-quarter to a half ap hour longer; during which the port, sherry, and claret should go round the table at least twice. From then till eleven ,(or later if there is dancing,) tea, conversation, games, music, etc., in the drawing-room. Eleven: The ladies retire by common consent, the gentlemen lighting their hand-candles for them. Gentlemen then go to the billiard or smoking-rooms, wihich are well provid-ed with spirits and mineral waters, and retire when they choose.

In the summer, of course, there are different occupations. Instead of hunting and shooting there is fishing, and races, and cricket matches to go to or take part in, garden parties and flower shows to attend, and lawn-tennis to play from morning till night.

A Provident Englishman. From the Torouto News.

An affable, though somewhat dessicated American was on his way the other day to the city of Boston. He had, with that thrifty forethought of his nation, secured a lower berth, and was medita-ting upon the wisdom of gathering his body behind the curtains when he was accosted by a Englishman in a tweed suit. The Englishman was of an ample presence and had the air of one who had been pastured on mutton chops all his

life.
"You will excuse me," said he of the weed suit, "but am I right in supposing

that you have the lower berth?"

"You bet your life," replied the other.

"My sister," said the owner of the tweed suit, "has the upper berth, which is deuced awkward, you know. The fact is," added the Englishman, with frank urbanity, "ti's unpleasant for ladies to climb up past a man in a lower berth. Now, might I ask you, sir, to do berth. Now, might I ask you, sir, to do me the extreme favor of occupying the upper berth and permitting my sister to ake your's?

The request was scarcely preferred when the American, with the gallantry of a genuine Yank, hastened to assure his English accquaintance that nothing could give him more pleasure than to be

of service to a lady.
On the following morning the American was astonished to see a pair of tweed legs emerge from a lower berth opposite that which he had politely given up, and the next moment the adipose upper ex-tremities of the Englishman,

"Say," said the American, as an air of say, said the American, as an air of grave disgust began to creep over his astonished physiognomy, "didn't you ask me to give up my lower berth to your sister?"

"Certainly, my dear fellow," replied the gentleman addressed, "hope you

And you had a lower berth?" "Of course."

"And then you got me to give up mine

to your sister, sir?"
"Why, my dear fellow," said the Englishman, in his turn, "you didn't expect I'd give up alower berth to my own sister, did you?"

Henry W. Stowe, of New Berlin, Chenango county, N. Y., has recieved \$15,-000 by the will of a California man whom he saved from drowning several years

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ought to make the democratic city government and the New York legislature turn green with envy. A stock company was formed for the purpose of effecting the removal of the capital and reaping the profits which might accrue. The company had a capital stock of \$1,000,000, and \$15,000 worth of stock, it is said, was first bestowed upon each member of the territorial legislature, with the hint that it would be redeemed at 33 per cent. of its face value at any time, or might be held for the profits that might accrue.

Notice of Final Proof.—Land office at Fargo, D. T., March 9, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention. ernment and the New York legislature held for the profits that might accrue.

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various towns could correspond with each other and perhaps in this manner find in another place that which could not be found at home. A headquarters, or central bureau would be of considerable importance, and we know of no point more favorably located for that Fargo.

ladies a chance. They have the same privilege of taking up land as have young men. But they are not allowed to roam around the world looking for employment, or they lose caste, and it is a commentary on the people of the present day, that they are very free to condemn and terribly slow to assist young ladies who have to make a living for themselves very frequently without any friends or relations on whom they can rely for such assistance as is generally supposed to be needed by the weaker sex.

There are thousands of young people of the gentler sex, who have to support themselves and find it almost impossible to earn more than enough to pay for their board each week. Many of them could get better employment, better remuneration, better climate and consequently enjoy better health if they could come to these salubrious prairies, and in addition they have a right to 160 acres of the best land under the broad canopy of heaven, and the Star would like to see a large and the Star would like to see a large number of them able exercise to that

contemplating a journey to or from Cooperstown that I am prepared to carry passengers between the end of the S., C. & T. M. railway track and Cooperstown for the law for proof \$1.50 cook for the low figure of \$1.50 each.

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The Cleveland Leader says: Dakota is nothing if not enterprising. She has made her mark as a great wheat territory and is now engaged in a transaction that ought to make the democratic city government and the New York legislature.

Notice of Final Proof.—Land Office at Fargo, D. T., March 3, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his distance in the following named settle has flee following named settle has flee following named settle has flee follo

Young Ladies Come to Dakota.

From the Lisbon Star.

The question is a natural one, as to why the fever which has seized so violently upon the male portion of creation, should not be equally infectious among the feminine part of the world's inhabitants. The fact is, that thousands of

young ladies in the east are very anxious to commence life in Dakota, but are not well enough acquainted with the situation to hazard the attempt single-handed.

Consequently, the star is of the opinion that something tangible should be effected by the ladies of Dakota. Each bureau to take charge of young ladies on their arrival and find them suitable employment as soon as possible thereafter. The various towns could correspond with

rach other and perhaps in this manner and in another place that which could not be found at home. A headquarters, or central bureau would be of considerable importance, and we know of no point more favorably located for that Fargo.

The Star is in favor of giving young ladies a chance. They have the same

Notice of Final Proof.—Land Office at Fargo, D. T., February 19, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof on the 181h day of April, 1883, viz: Ole Johnson Skrien, D. S. No. 9618 for the w ½ of ne ½ of section 28, township 146 n r., 58 w., and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Omund Nelson, C. T. Salkon, John Torfin, Sevat K. Skogen, all of Mardell, Griggs Co, D. T. The testimony of witnesses to be taken before Ole Serumgard, a notary public at Mardell, Griggs Co, D.T. on the 6th day of April, 1883, and of claimant before register and receiver at United States Land Office, at Fargo, D. T., on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1882.

HORACE AUSTIN, Register.
OLE SERUMGARD, Aut'y.

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Notice.-U. S. Land Office, Fargo, D. T., Jan-uary 8, 1883. Complaint having been entered at this office by Joseph M. Snyder against John Dahl

number of them able exercise to that right.

Notice of Contest.—Land office at Fargo, D. T.. February 23, 1883. Complaint having been entered at this office by Alexander J. Glass, of Griggs county, D. T.. sgainst Juan Venson for abundening his homestead entry No. 12272 dated August 17, 1882 upon the south east quarter of section 30, township 146 north, range 58 west in Griggs county, Dakota, with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 18th day of April, 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abundonment.

Thos. M. Pugh, Receiver.

WM. Glass, Attorney.

Notice of Final Proof.—Land Office at Fargo.
D. T., February 23d 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereon on the 19th day of April 1883, viz: Elisha J. Fitch. H. E. No.—for the se ½ of ne ½ of section 16, township 145 nr. 58 w. and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Helga Larson, Charles H. Frost, John Pates, Christopher Arestad, all of Mardell P. O., Griggs county, D. T. The testimony of claimants witnesses to be taken before John N. Jorgensen, Clerk of District Court, at Cooperstown, Griggs county, D. T., on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1883, at his office. HORACE AUSTIN, Register, Iver Jacobson, Attorney, Cooperstown, D. T.

Notice of Final Proof.—Land office at Fargo, D. T., February 12, 1883.—Notice is hereby given that the following named setter has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof on the 10th day of April, 1883, viz: Samuel B. Langford, D. S. No.—for the n e ½ of section 6, township 145 n r., 58 w., and names the following as his witnesses, viz: J. N. Brown, R. C. Cooper, George W. Barnard, James Rankin, all of Cooperstown, Griggs county, D. T. The testimony of claimant and witnesses to be taken before John N. Jorgensen, Clerk of the District Court at Cooperstown, Griggs county, D. T., on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1883 at his office.

HORACE AUSTIN Register.

Andrew & Jorgensen, Attorneys.

Notice of Final Proof.—Land office at Parco. D. T., February 23, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry tuereof on the 19th day of April, 1883, viz: William Boese, H. E. No..—for the sw % of section 10, township 145, n.r., 56 w., and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Louis Hotop, James M. Ellsbury, Fred M. Washburn, all of Hope, and James Muir, of Cooperstown, Griggs county, D. T. The testimony of witnesses to be taken before Clerk of District Contract Cooperstown, Griggs county, D. T. on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1883 at his office.

HORACE AUSTIN, Register.

Thompson & Krogh, Att'ys at Law. 6-10.

JOHN N. JORGENSEN. Clerk of District Court.

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